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INDIANA NOT INJURED.

The Big Battleship Examined on Halifax Drydock.

CAPTAIN TAYLOR'S REPORT.

Buckling In the Double Bottoms, but This Was Immediately Fixed.

Washington, Sept. 20 .- Acting Secretary Roosevelt, as an answer to recently published reports that the battleship Indiana was injured while in the Halifax dry dock, has made public the following report received from Captain Henry Taylor, commanding the vessel, made shortly after the docking:

"I respectfully report that the Indi ana got under way at 6:15 a. m. and proceeded up the harbor to the Halifax graving dock and entered the slip at 7. At noon, the dock being half pumped out, I ordered an inspection of the double bottoms in order to detect strain as the blocks took the weight. The dock was dry at 4 o'clock and no evidence of strain was discovered. At 5:30 is was observed that some buckling had occurred in the double bottoms under the forward 13-inch turret and adjacent thereto. The additional shoring which was being placed in position was placed forward and the double bottoms watched closely to discover if this buckling increased. Careful measurement was made for this purpose under the direction of Naval Constructor Bowles and continued during the night. No increase being discovered I decided, after consultation with Mr. Bowles, that it was not necessary to let water in to float the ship.

MORE TROUBLE

From the Shooting of the Negro Post muster at Hogansville.

Atlanta, Sept. 20 .-- The recent shooting of the negro postmaster at Hogansville threatens to entail no end of trouble for the people of that town. A nostoffice inspector has finished a three days' investigation of the shooting, and it is stated that as a result of his work two of the most prominent business men in the town will be arrested this week on a charge of attempting to assassinate the postmaster.

The people of the town are called upon to face a most uncomfortable state state of affairs. They heav never yet patromized the negro postmaster di- laboring men, the majority miners and rectly, the old postmaster, Hardaway, mine laborers, attended a mass meetmaintaining his old postoffice and send-ing at Nay Aug park, called by the ing for and obtaining in bulk the mail Central Labor union to protest against matter for all his white patrons. Their; the Lattimer killing. The gathering

letters were mailed on the train. The ex-postmaster will be prosecuted lation of the law which permits only the future. the government to maintain a postroute. Feeling is high among both whites and blacks, and further trouble is feared.

Broke Up In a Row,

Detroit, Sept. 20 .-- A meetin gofthe Detroit branch of the Social Democ- 2,000 people attended both meetings. discussion of proposed resolutions the speakers claiming that the high The resolutions in workingman. question were formulated by a committee appointed for that purpose. They roundly condemned the action Atlanta, Sept. 20. — The fear which Goods their trial for murder. They also de- among the refugees has almost entireclared the Pennsylvania and West Vir- ly disappeared. Fewer refugees than injunction" cases should be im- slight illness is entirely well, his illpeached. After a long, hot wrangle ness being only a temporary attack of the gathering broke up without declar- faintness due to heat and travel.

Yellow Jack at Cairo,

taken there is no danger of its spread, feet organization. The hospital is thoroughly guarded. There are several cases of sickness on the government dredge boat Alpha, early in the general store of G. F. Wallying at East Cairo, Ky., and Drs. drou, at Indaystone, about 12 miles

A Distressing Accident.

Bellaire, O., Sept. 20.-At Centerville, by the explosion of gunpowder in Wal-Nora, wife of Rev. A. A. Brown of West dron's store. Quincy, Mass., while walking along the street, met with a distressing accident. Charles Carter of Glencoe was walking hadly decomposed body of a man, supa short distance behind carrying a gun. posed to be that of Webber, one of He stumbled and fell, and the gun was the men who went over the falls in a discharged. The shot took effect in row boat with two companions four ple for life.

Touches at Attntake.

New York, Sept. 20 .- The American clipper ship Willam H. Macy arrived United States tug Leyden has arrived from Honolulu. Captain Amshury re- at the navy yard and will leave with ports that in sailing down the Pacific the historic old ship Constitution for Ocean on June 14 the vessel called at Boston in charge of Commander Very. Altu: aki island, one of the Cook group. United States navy. The natives out off to the ship in their

PRICE THREE CENTS.



"GANNA'S POSITION ON THE LABOR QUESTION, OR HOW MARK STANDS ON LABOR

boats, bringing fruit and other products of the island.

Sale of a Patent.

Denver, Sept. 20.-Frank Gardner, a capitalist of London, England, has just bought in this city the patents for all the world outside of the United States for the manufacture and sale of the Wilfley ore concentrating table, paying therefor \$150,000 cash.

Lattimer Shooting Denounced. Scanton, Pa., Sept. 20.-Nearly 5,000 was quiet and orderly. Among the eight speakers were Hugh O'Donnell, for this and the letters can no longer the Homestead labor leader, and be mailed on the trains. When this George Chance, of Philadelphia, of the action was announced two days ago the United Labor league. They denounced citizens caonceived the plan of having the Lattimer shooting as wanton murtheir mail sent to the next nearest post- der, a brutal outrage and massacre but office and sending a carrier for it. They suggested law as the present remedy are now told that this would be in vio- and organization as the safeguard of

> Sheriff Martin Denounced. Bufffalo, Sept. 20 .- Meetings of

socialistic people were held here. Sheriff Martin and the shooting of the striking miners were denounced. The gathering was orderly. Probably two upon the shooting of miners at price meant only dearer our for the

Refugees All Well,

of Sheriff ffffMartin one his deputies was at first felt in Atlanta that there in firing on the miners and demanded might be cases of yellow fever develop ginia judges who had rendered alleged usual came. A man who was regarded unjust decisions in the "government by with suspicion at first because of a

Call For Liquor Dealers,

Cincinnati, Sept. 20 .- A call has Cairo, Ill., Sept. 20,-Dr. Guiteras, been issued by the National Wholethe yellow fever expert, who arrived sale Liquor Dealers' association for a here from Mobile, has pronounced the meeting in Pittsburg October 14. Havtwo suspicious cases at the Marine ing failed to secure a reduction of the hospital to be yellow fever of a mild tax on spirits at the exxtra session form. Owing to the prompt measures of congress, there will be a more per-

A Costly Blaze.

Trenton, Sept. 20. - Fire broke out Guiteras and Egan will investigate from here, and before it was extinguished about \$40,000 damage resulted. The fire is believed to have been caused

One Bady Recovered.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Sept. 20,-A Mrs. Brown's knses. She will be a crip- weeks ago, was taken out of the whirl

Mistoric Ship.

Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 20. - The

Louisville Jockey Clab.

Louisville, Sept. 20 .- Secretary Price, of the new Louisville Jockey club, announced the fixed events for 1899. They are the Kentucky Derby, \$6,006, mile and a quarter; Clark stakes, \$4,000, mile and an eighth, and the Kentucky Oaks, \$3,000, mile and a sixteenth. Hereafter the Louisville club will run 15 to 18 days each spring.

Laughing cheerfulness throws sunlight on all the paths of life. -Richter.

A single poppy plant has been known to produce \$2,000 seeds.

For certain purposes aluminium bronze is superior to steel, as it appears little subject to fatigue. Cartridge shells of this material have, it is stated, been fired 90 times in succession, and a rifle firing pin struck 120,000 blows without a change occurring in its molecular condition. It can be drawn into tubes, but is as difficult to deal with as steel. The strength of the drawn tube not annealed reaches 96,000 pounds per square inch.

THE TROOPS ADVANCE.

The Various Columns March Against Mahmonkis.

TOWERS ARE DEMOLISHED.

The British Capture a Large Quantity of the Enemy's Supplies In India. Heavy Loss Sustained In Battle.

Bombay, Spet. 20 .- Advices from the front show that the various columns are advancing against the Mahmoukis from Panjkora and Shabkadr. As yet they have met with no serious opposition; but the difficulties of transportation in a mountainous and almost pathless country are immense. Another formidable obstacle in the way of rapid movement is the lack of water.

The brigade of General Jeffreys has not joined in the advance. It left camp at Anayata with 16 companies of infantry and four guns in order to reattack the enemy at the village of Demotaga. The enemy made a desperate resistance, but were driven out into the hills.

The British demolished their towers and captured 400 mule loads of supplies. As soon as the troops began to retire from the village the enemy reappeared in force. The retirement, however, was effected with great precision, the native troops behaving gun they had. splendidly. Two Sikhs were killed and six wounded.

It is now known that the enemy's loss during the fight between the Momunds and the Second brigade of General Sir Bindon Blood, in the valley north of Amayat, was very heavy. The tribes engaged did not press the brigade during the retirement, but fresh tribesmen appeared.

CHEERED THE CENSOR.

flow a Gallant Irish Regiment Took as After Battle Scolding.

The leading regiment of our column was the Fifty-third, commanded that day by Major Payn, afterward General Sir William Payn, K. C. B., a very fine regiment, who, being mostly Irishmen, were eager to meet their enemy. Meanwhile I received orders to cross the river by a ford and get round the enemy's right flank, and had gone for this purpose, and was crossing about a quarter of a mile lower down, when suddenly I heard loud cheering and a heavy musketry fire, and then I saw our troops gallantly advancing across



the bridge to the assault. It turned out to be the Fifty-third, who, tired of the delay under fire, and, it was whispered, hearing that Sir Colin had sent for his pet Highlanders to take the bridge, took their bits between their teeth and without any further orders determined to rush the bridge themselves-which they accordingly did, and with great success. The enemy, once forced out of their position, showed but a poor desultory fight, and, as at Cawnpur, fell an easy prey to the cavalry, who, having crossed, some by the bridge, and others, including myself, by the ford, fell on them and pursued them with such success that we captured every

The Fifty-third were well pleased with themselves and the result of the fight they had so suddenly initiated. But we heard that Sir Colin was greatly annoyed with them, and after the action rated them soundly for their insubordination. But little did these wild Irishmen care; they had had their fight, and a real good one, so far as they were concerned, and as Sir Colin concluded his speech of rebuke they gave him three cheers, and giving three cheers more for General Mansfield, Sir Colin's chief of the staff (who had formerly commanded their regiment), they quite upset the chief's equanimity, but at the same time cleared away his wrath .- "Old Memories." by General Sir Hugh Gough.

Had Never Sees an Engine.

James Thomas, claiming to be from Knox county, O., arrived in Milldale, O., recently by the overland route, and was gazing in astonishment at a locomotive when he was accosted by Marshal Lambert. Thomas was ordered from the village after he explained that he had never before seen a vehicle that could run without horses.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

G. E. BLUEM, 57 Public Square.

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Early Buyers of

At the present time, while our assortments are large, styles choicest and stock fresh, undoubted advantages are to be secured by early buyers. These mild September days no doubt precede a period of activity perhaps unprecedented; hence at the present time, while there is ample room at the counters to comfortably inspect the offerings, the best attention is sure to be had. We would suggest to our patrons the advisability of anticipating their wants so far English, German and Polish speaking as practicable, by promptly availing of the advantages we now are offering in all departments.

PECIAL BLANKET SALE TO-MORROW.

Novelty Dress

Increasing interest centers around the Dress Goods counter as the pretty textures come in and are placed on view. The 50c, 75c and \$1.00 fabrics are specially good this year.

Ladies' Jackets.

mornings there can be nothing prettier or more serviceable than one of those nobby jackets that can be bought now at this

Wool Blankets.

Every person knows that wool is to be much higher and is higher now to buy, but we were in the market very early this spring and bought all our Blankets at the low wool prices. We will therefore give our customers Blankets at the same low prices we sold them at last year which was one of the best Blanket years we ever had. If you buy your Blankets here you will get honest wool at low prices.

New Jackets and Capes.

We have ready for you an advance showing of the new fall fashions in smart Walking Coats and Capes. Just right, too, at \$5, 600, 7.50 and 10.00. Cool evenings and mornings require an extra wrap.

Colored Dress Goods.

In this department one may see the finest, richest loom work of the world. The plaids, the Novelties, the Poplins, the Broadcloths, the fine stuffs or the coarse, are all here. Our Dress Goods were never before so varied, so handsome and so near the reach of all. You will certainly do well to buy your dress here.

Fancy Silks.

There is no question but here is the right place to buy your silks Such a choice line of Fancy Silks have never been shown in Lima before,

Dress Goods Remnants.

Quite a lot of Dress Goods in skirt lengths, and some suitable for children's full suits to be sold at half price. A great assortment of Remnants. Remnants of all kinds of Dress Coods now on sale.

Underwear.

In this department we have bought very heavy and can now show you some of the Very best values ever shown to the trade. Read below of the three wonderful bargains:

\$1.00 Ladies' Natural Wool Vests, for 63c

75c Ladies' Ribbed Union Suits, for 48c

50c Ladies' White Merino Vests, for 33c.



For Ladies, at popular prices.

G. E. BLUEM,

57 Public Square,

The Dry Goods, Dress Goods and Cloak House.

THE FEYER SITUATION

Six New Cases and One Death at New Orleans.

DETENTION CAMP OPENED.

Patient Came Mr. Metz Found Many Persons Living In

aqualer.

New Orleans, Sept. 29.-The local fever situation has undergone little change. At 6 p. m. the record book in the board of health office showed a total of six new cases and one death. The afficial balletin will show two deaths, that of the woman Santa Graffeta, who died in the hapital, not having been included in the official bulletin, although reported in the dispatches.

This is the record Death-Joseph Gislasy, Italian New cases-Rosalie Bacus, John Delli, Irene Terrill, Wil-Ham Brandon, Nora H. Hynes, Lena

The first two cases are in the extreme upper portion of the city; one is in the Fourth district; one is in the St. Claude street house where the original six cases were reported, and one is in the Williams house, where two cases already existed. There are three cases under investigation, and the halthe authorities still view the cituation with some complacency. They do not yet anticipate an epidemic, as the board decided to abandon its nightly sessions and created Dr. Olliphant master of the campaign against the discuss, with leave to solled advice from local phymicians and the municipal authorities. The afternoon and night bulletins will be continued

The report of Dr Metz the city chemist, on the condition of the Italian quarter moved the board to prompt acceptance of the offer of the city of the Marine bospital as a refuge. Dr. Metz found as many as 60 people huddled together in the stalian quarter, living in equalor and filth.

In one of the rooms a goat was found sleeping nightly with the family who owned it. The woman Graffeta was taken from this quarter, and the board realized that unless something was done at once the block in which the woman had lived was likely soon to become a plague spot. It was therefore decided to guard and thoroughly disinfect and fumigate the entire equare, and to remove as soon as possible most of the families to the old Marine hospital.

The hundred squatters who now occupy the latter building will be given quarters in one of the new schoolnonses in the vicinity, and the Marine hospital buildings will be permanently used as a refuge, until the fever is stamped out, for the families of the italian quearters and those of the indirent sick throughout the city.

House Surgeon Bloom had a conference with President Olliphant relative to establishing a place in which indigent yellow fever patients might be received. There are usually 700 or 800 patients in the Charity hospital, and it is considered highly dangerous to receive yellow fever patients in that institution. Dr. Bloom said that the hospital was ready to go to any expense to provide a supplementary hospital.

At this conference Dr. Beard submitted an offer of the free use of the old amalipox detention camp, which is encircly disconnected from the smalipox hospital, and it seems likely that the offer will be accepted and all yellow fever patients who, for various reasons, can not be treated at home will be sent to Dr. Beard's place.

There are now two patients suffering with yellow fever in the Charity hospital, and their presence, although they occupy isolated apartments, is deemed a serious menace to other patients.

At a largely attended meeting of bankers, business men, ministers and representatives of laboring organizations it was resolved to ask the board of health to consider the advisability of adopting next Tuesday as a general cleaning day.

Acting Mayor Brittin and President Olliphant replied to the suggestion, etrongly deprecating it. They wrote that it would be inadvisable and inexpedient to determine upon a fixed day for cleaning purposes, as such a movement would cause an accumulation of fith and trash which could not be removed at once, and by the stirring up of minsma would further endanger the health of the city instead of improving it. It was suggested, therefore, that each individual inhabitant of the city is urged without delay to the cleaning of his own premises, to use disinfcants in his watr clone:s, alleys, yard, etc., and the destruction of all decaying

mather by fire. The detention camp at Fontainbleau was declered to have been practically completed and to be ready for the reception of guests.

A special train went to Biloxi and Ocean Springs, and from there carried about 10 people to the camp. The camp will be thrown open to all comers. Those who are not immunets will have to stay in the camp ten days, according to the rules jaid down by Surgeon Murray, three cules being simply the federal law, which the surgeon as the emmander of the camp, is bound to

Charles Zeigler son of a prominent the bravy seas. New Orlessa family, was among those stricken at Ocean Springs, but his condition is not yet considered exclosis. When the fever had been declared epidentic and yallow, he closed himself up to his bone and did not come forth

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except to go to the detertion camp; as soon as it was really Isolation. however, d.d not provent the gurans from entering his home.

AT EDW VEDS

Hight Decrease of Lettow Fover Report ed -Beduing Burned.

Vicksburg Viss Seat 28 -- The fever at Edwards shows but sught the deaths as follows Mrs. Dr. Rathiff Frank Angele, John ivey and Jesse Sharp, colored. Distriction has commenced and bedding is being burned Dunn, now at Ocean Springs, has been ordered to Edwards.

The state poard tried to prevent Father Prendergast, of this city, who Berves do their work naturally and well, has never had thet fever, from going to Edwards, but he considered it his duty and the board gaveway. The board has a report from Biloxi, showing 36 cases to date, besides sixxx.suspects and 27 cases of yellow fever now on hand. No deaths reported.

Colonel Robb, an aged planter near Edwards, is one of the cases reported Vicksburg is thoroughly guarded and entire'y healthy. Ht is estimated that perhaps 10 per cent of the population has left town.

WRECK AT ST. LOUIS.

An Outgoing and an Incoming Train Col-

lide Near the Station. St. Louis, Sept. 20 .-- A collision occurred near the Union station between the outgoing Wabash passenger train and an incoming St. Louis. Kansas City and Colorado passenger train. The Ilnjured are: Charles Williams, Moberly, Wabash conductor; Mrs. A. T. Davis and child, Lowry City, Mo., Mamie Hummel, St. Louis, Jacob and croaked a "good morning" to him. Humanel, St. Louis.

The Wabash train was just entering switch from the main track when right of way, came rushing along at 30 miles an hour. The engineer of the latter train, seeing an accident was imminent, shut off steam and applied the air brakes, but they failed to work and the netx moment the Wabash engine was thrown from the track, overturned and partly demolished.

Foul Play Suspected. Elmira, N. Y., Sept. 20 .- The body of Edward B. Hoiden, a carpenter, was found hanging from the limb of a tree in the woods, three and a half miles from this city. He hired a horse and carriage to go to Millport. The horse and wagon were found nearby. The wagon was covered with blood, and Holden had two gashes on his right arm above the elbow and four on his wrist, evidently cut with a knife, but no knife could be found or money on his person, although his wife said he had 3157 when he left home. The fam-

Luctgert Had a Fght.

ily surmise foul play.

Chicago, Sept. 20 .-- Ht came to light that Luctgert, the alleged wife murderer indulged in a fight last Wednesday with William Young, a prisoner confined in the same tier on the charge of robbery. The ex-saussage manufacturer's lameness is not Jue to rheumatism as was given out by himself and afffair started in a friendly scuffie.

Two Men Drowned.

Chicago, Sept. 20.-Peter Praesen, a laborer, and Henry Blank, a fisherman, were drowned in the lake near the mouth of the Calumet river. The two men were gratifying a wish of Mrs. Praesen to ride on the lake when it was rough, and the laborer's wife barely escaped. When the boat capsized she managed to grasp hold of it and hank on until rescued by the life saving crew, but the high sea swept the men away.

Camp of Refuge.

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 20 .- Dr. H. D Geddings of the Marine hospital servto establish a camp of refuge. He has to all wemen? with him 200 tents and mattresses. Dr. J. F. Hunter, secretry of the state board of health, arrived here from Daily News. Vicksburg to confer with Dr. Geddings with a view to establishing a base of supplies.

Fire at Wilmore.

Nicholasville, Ky., Sept. 20. - The business portion of the flourishing town of Wilmore, six miles south of this place, on the Cincinnati Southern railroad, was destroyed by fire at 1 a. m. The fire originated in the roof of the store of J.C. Bruce, and is supposed to have caught from sparks from a passing feight train. Total loss \$50,000.

Considered Onerous.

Athens, Sept. 20.—The conditions of the peace signed between the ambassadors of the powers on behalf of Greece and Tewfik Pasha, the Turkish foreign minister at Tophanch palace, are universally pronounced by the Greek press to be exceedingly on rous.

Earthquake Shock.

Tashkaent, Turkestan Asiatic Russia Sept 20-A severe earthquake shock occurred here, and the disturbe nimeles and transferanced at the second control of the second co Turkesian Several monuments of antlouity were damaged here and at Sam arkand and Ira Tiube.

A Total Wreck.

St. Johns, N. F. Sept. 20 .- The Norweglan steamer Eugenie which went ashore on Grut stand, has broken into pieces and will be a total wreck. The erew escaped, hut saved nothing. They were aimost washed off the decks by

lirices String.

Madrid, Sept. 20 - The price of all kinds of food is rising steadily, owing flow Foley's Colic and Diarrines Cure to the growing depreciation of silver and of paper currency.

of the body and reach every organ.

Maryon are like fire-good servants but hard BERRIOTS. Morves are fed by the blood and are therefore

ake it in character. Merves will be weak and exhausted if the blood is thin, pale and impure. Nervos will surely be strong and steady #

the blood is rich, red and vigorous. Morves find a true friend in Hood's Sarsapa rilla because it makes rich, red ble the brain is unclouded, there are no neuralgic pains, appetite and digestion are good, when you take

loods Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1. Prepared only by C I Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass, the best family cathartin Hood's Pills and liver stimulant. 200

> A Frog Conturies Old.

a tunnel in Illinois when he appeared among his fellows, bearing in his bands a fat and blinking "hopper," which he declared was discovered by him in a hed of hardnan clay and when liberated by a blow of his pick had jumped out

When released, it stretched itself and acted as if it was rejoicing at its freedom. The workmen have the toad at their quarters.—Chicago Times-Herald.

A Bright Indian.

C. H. Bookout, a full blooded Indian, has been appointed a station agent at Wilmore, Kan. He once worked as a section hand, but learned telegraphy and educated himself in English.

Almost an Angel.





Alkali Ike-Did you make an angel o' that enemy o' yours? Cactus Pete-Well, I winged him. New York Journal.

Very Painful.

"I was afflicted with a dull feeling guards, but the resit of Young's hurl- and my back was covered with ing him backwards against the pave-scrofulous eruptions which was very ment of the jail corridor to save him- painful. I began taking Hood's Madrid, Sept. 20.—The ministerial orself from Luetgert's big fists. The Sarsaparilla and after using about gans assert that the Spanish foreign two bottles I found that it did me a minister, the Duke of Tetuan, will be great deal of good. I continued its gazetted as Spanish ambassador to use and it entirely cured me." John France. The Duke of Tetuan had a T. Phillips, 2102 Axtell St., Cleve-long interview with the queen and land. Ohio.

Hood's Pills act easily and promptly on the liver and bowels. Cure sick headache.

His Exception.

Barker-I claim that every woman has the right to wear any kind of clothes that she likes. If she wants to appear upon the streets in bloomere, or even in tights, that should be her privilege.

Dunning-Do you mean to tell me ice arrived here on his way to Edwards that you would extend this privilege

Barker-Well, to all except membere of my own family.—Chicago

Head Heavy?

Do you feel drowsy, sluggish and have that tired feeling all day? Is your sleep restless? Do you have bad dreams? Does a little exertion tire you out? Are you short of breath? Do you have palpitation of the heart? If you do, you need Carter's Cascara Cordial. All these symptoms come from constipation more frequently than from any other cause. In nine ty-nine cases out of every hundred Cascara Cordial will cure them by curing constipation. Price, 25 and 50 cents. For sale by Wm. Melville and Howard B. Hover.

Rival Delights.

Mr. Point Breeze-I tell you, my dear box there's nothing like taking your best girl out for a spin on a herfers, \$3 65 64 0) stockers and feeders, \$3 50

bicycle built for two! Mr. Murray Hill-A tandem bicycle is all right in its way, but it can't compare with a hammock built

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children,



BONFIELD, ILL., Aug. 14, 1895. "I am subject to Gramps and Colic, and have used many remedies, but beats them all, W. L. YEAST." H F Vortkamp, n. a. cor. Maia

and North streets.

OFFICIALS ARKETSED

For Not Defending the Prisoner Was Annualised files

C. c of Mexico, Sept. 20.—Eduardo Vol. squez, chief of police; Lieutenant extend from the brain to every part | Cabron, no sustant chief of detectives, and Commandant Mauro Sanchez were arrested and taken to prison and placed in solitary confinement by order the fifth criminal judge, to whom had also been turned over 21 prisoners arrested for entering the municipal bguilding on the night of the recent lynching.

Public opinion is behind the government, and the investigation will be pushed rapidly. The officials arrested were accompanied to the prison by the new chief of police, who takes charge

of his department in stirring times. Te Deums in thanksgiving for the escape of President Diaz were sung in all Catholic churches and cathedrals of the city by order of Archbishop Arlacon. The government, by this course, has not prejudiced the case, but has taken precautions demanded by popular sentiment, which, fed by rumors, has become exxcessively irritatetd, for the public fail to understand how a prisoner of so great importance should be left in charge of unarmed officials. High officials of the A live toad imbedded in solid clay federal government have to some exfor centuries without food, air or light tent shared the popular feeling, and it This is the story told by a workman in is reported that at the regular cabinet meeting Friday several ministers urged that the conduct of the police should be thoroughly investigated.

A ec...munication was accordingly sent to Governor Reboliar, of thefederal district, for transmission to the inspector general, in which the latter was informed that he must give up his office immediately. He is censured for not having taken proper precautions in guarding the prisoner. The arresta then followed. The general maintains entire calmness of demeanor.

Return of the Nusgara.

New York, Sept 20 .- The Ward line steamer Niagara, from southside Cuban ports, arrived, after being ashore in Santiago harbor for over 68 hours. The Niagara left this port Aug. 26 last on her usual trip to Cuban ports, via Nassau, Bahamas. On Sept. 9, on entering the harbor of Santiago, she grounded on the Colorado shoals. A Cuban pilot was in charge at the time of the accident.

American Fabrica Preferred Washington, Sept. 20. - The United States consul at Amoy, China, says in a recent dispatch to the state department that "the Chinese people prefer American cotton fabrics, spinnings, flour, oils, canned goods and meats, and even buy them at higher prices than other importations can be had for."

Arrested For Fraud. Paris, Sept. 20 .- On the complaint of Rev. Dr Morgan, pastor of the American church in the Aveiue Alma, the police have arrested a woman named Breant. She is accused of having perpetrated numerous frauds upon prominent members of the American and colonies in aPris.

May Go to France.

United States Minister Woodford.

The Last Game.

Cincinnati, Sept 20.-The last game of the season was played between the Reds and the St. Louis Brown and resulted in the defeat of the latter by a score of 5 to 4. Attendance 2,000.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For Sept. 18. New York.

New York.

Seef — Family, 5: 000:10 05; extra mess, 57 50; packed, 48 500:9 00 Ont mean—Pickled belies 63(206: pickled shoulders, 58/20; pickled hams 53(200: Lard—Western steam, 48 25. Pork — Old mess, 48 75(3) 25. Butter—Western dairy, 12/2018c; creamery, 19618c; de factory, 8/2012/c. Chess—State large, 8/200: small, 9003/2c; part skins, 8/206c; full skins, 8/204c. Eggs—State and Pennsylvania, 18/20; western fresh, 18/20.

Pennsylvania, 1840; western fresh, 1840 Wheat-98%c Corn-834c Cats - 244

Pittsburg. Cattle—Chouse, \$5 90@5 05; good, \$4 70@4 85; tidy butchers, \$4 40@5 05; fair, \$4 90@4 25; common, \$3 25@3 05; heaters, \$3 90@4 20; bulls. stags and cows, \$2 00688 50; fresh cows, \$40

Hogs-Light Yorkers and mediums, \$4 463 10; fair, \$4 30@4 \$5; grassers, \$4 25@4 \$5; heavy, \$4 80@4 \$0; rough, \$2 75@8 75.

Sheep—Choice, \$4 10@4 20; good, \$3 90@4 00; fair, \$3 60@8 85; common, \$2 75@8 25; choice lambs, \$5 25(\$5 50

Chicago. Cattle-Beeves, \$4 85(\$5 25, fair to good butchers', \$3 60(94 0), balls, cows and stags, \$1 90(94 40.

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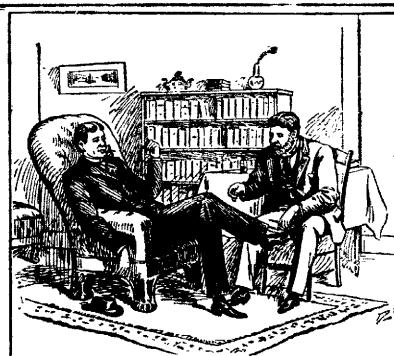
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Then afterwards there came frequent desires to urinate, and it finally became very never could get anything to leave me one term of court. in better shape than it found me un. til I got Doan's Kidney Pills at W M. Melville's drug store. I had but and they helped the urinary trouble Railway Oo for \$8,000 damages. them, but my back was very lame was in general charge of the work for again From the immense good I was acting under the orders of the derived from Doan's Kidney Pills I superintendent and was ordered to can strongly recommend them I move a car. While so doing he was know that they are a good medicine caught between the car and a post, from what I have seen of them and

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Take yer hives o' honey, Ruther roll in money An dress the gals in silk.

So Molly go to packin Jenny lend a hand-It a nothin we il be lackin the klondike land

Bitanton in Atlanta Constitution

She-Woman's mind is cleaner than

n Tuesday, Sept. 21st. All sisters that of man ome out as business of importance | He-Certainly She changes it oftenjer.—Indunapolis Journal.

AT WARD CEMBTERY Remains of the Victim of Saturday's Accident Were Buried

The funeral services of Henry

conducted by Rev Wilgus The re-

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

W. C. Cratty and Mary Ann Gra-

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NEW SUITS.

A GOOD SHOWING.

costs, fines and stenographers' fees

Albert C Frantz, through his at-

was acting under the orders of the

breaking his right arm, both callar

bones, crushing his breast and in-

A WONDERFUL CAT.

It Reasons Like a Man and Has Full

Charles Talcott of Starrucca, Pa , has

remarkable cat The other night Mr

Talcott came home with his feet wet.

He could not find his bootjack so he

couldn't remove his boots. While he

was searching for it the cat came into

the chamber, remained a moment, lis-

tening to his master's comion of the

missing implement's spiritual deserts

Lanving the house, the cat went di-

house, locked up at a chamber and lift

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The cat, without waiting to finish the

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WHEELING TO KLONDIKE.

Iwo Men Possessing a Total of Three Legs

Base tome to the Goldfields.

row coat between them, containing pro-

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lements and an adjustable umbrella

three legs between them, attracted much

The rig out was that of Toney Sauer

to the Klondrke before, and they expect

On a Tombstone

In a French churchy and 18 a mone

ment bearing an inscription of which

the following is a translation "Here

hes Jean Pinto, the Spanish vecalist.

When he reached he wen, he united his

voice with the voices of the archangels

As soon as he heard him the Deity cried,

'Keep quiet, all you fellows, and let us

hear alone the illustrious singer, Jean

In the klondike Land.

Melly go to packin Jenny leed a hand. It's nothin we'll be lackin

An grabble for the gold.

In the Klendike land.

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to return in a palace parlor car

Two breyeles lashed tegether, with a

at his master's feet -Lichange.

and then withdrew

County clerk Shappell, since May

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A Positive Cure for Dyspepsia.

Avery, the sixteen year-old son of Mrs Henry McKinney, who was the city, were hed this morning, chronic form is incurable, or practic- and 35 from the cruis You feel them clear through the The funeral cortege left the residence ally so. But we have long since The inspector and the feel me in A good example is given in the sacish 1014 north Jefferson street, at 8:30 shown that Dyspepsia is curable, nor seaths from yellow fever is only ap- the basque is shown made of north were taken to the Ward church, east appears. of the city, where the services were

The trouble with Dyspertics is that of enterit and enteric fever they are continually dieting, starving themselves, or going to opposite many cases of cellow fever in the mil extremes or else deluging the stready stary hospitals as there were two worse. What the stomach wants is a does not exist come rested, recuperated, and at the austained.

A. C. Snyder vs. J. W. R. Attle-Aibert C. Frantz vs. the Lima also the secret of the uniform success have not yet reached high water mark Railway Co. Damages.
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E. V. Walborn vs. M. C. Frysinger. its success and popularity leaves no none but the favored few will be able doubts as to its merits

The Tablets will digest the food abyway, regardless of condition of

The sufferer from Dyspepsia ac-10th, has collected and turned into cording to directions is to eat an the county treasury, \$1,874 26 in abundance of good, wholesome food and use the tablets before and after This is the largest amount collected each meal, and the result will be that painful as well as embarassing. I for a long time by any clerk for any the food will be digested, no matter how bad your dyspensia may be, because, as before stated, the tablets will digest the food even if the stomach is wholly inactive. To illustrate only one box, but they did me ever torneys, Becker, Bryan & Becker, our meaning plainly, if you take so much good. First, I took a few bas entered suit against the Lima 1,800 grains of meat, eggs or ordinary food and place it in a temperature of to that extent that I ceased taking Frantz states in his petition that he 98 degrees and put with it one of Stuart's Dyspepsis Tablets it will one morning and I commenced them the railway on July 22d, 1897. He digest the mest or eggs almost as perfectly as if the meat was enclosed within the stomach.

The atomach may be ever so weak yet these tablets will perform the work of digestion and the body and brain will be properly nourished and at the same time a radical, lasting cure of dyspensia will be made be cause the much abused stomach will be given, to some extent, a much needed rost. Your druggist will tell you that of the many remedies adyertised to cure dyspepsia none of them has given so complete and general satisfaction as Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets, and not least in importance in these hard times is the fact that they are also the cheapest and give the most good for the least money

A little book on cause and cure of stomach troubles sent free by addressing Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.

SUPERSTITIONS.

rectly into the garden of an adjoining The Momentons Part They Sometimes Play In Human Affairs.

The Landon Truth gives the following maide view of a great historica up and something was hurled out with event said to have been hitherto untremendous for c striking the carth published near the performer it was a bootjack When When Sir Charles Napier had ocn-

quered Mehemet Alı, he found it impossible to force or coax the wily Egypuseful implement up stairs and laid it can into signing the treaty which only would make his victory effective. He had 19 interviews with Mehemet, in which the Englishman by turns argued. flattered and threatened his antagonist, who listened day after day with the same immovable, smiling countenance One day Sir Charles, in speaking of England, said casually that it "was governed by a lucky woman." A strange flash passed over the pasha's counte iske awning, justed by two men with nance, but he made no answer. As soon as Napier was gone, Mehemet sent for attention in Litrateth, N J, the other the English consul, who was an Egyptian, and demanded.

"You were in Lendon when the English queen was crowned. Were the omena paq or Rooq.,, "All good "

"You think that good luck is written on her forehead?

"I did not think upon the matter be fere, but now that you ask me I be lieve that it is When she asked Allah to help her in her work, her eyes ran over Allah loves the innocent

"No doubt of that," said Mehemet auxiously 'She must be lucky' Early the next morning he sent for

Sir Charles and signed the treaty English power and English cannon he could brave, but not "the luck ' written upon the forehead of a good woman whom he had never seen General Gordon's remarkable influ-

ence over the Chinese was in a large degree due, it is stated, to their belief in his extraordinary lack. During the Tao Ping rebellion he was followed by an army which did not comprehend either his ability or his religious zeal, but which believed that he was protected by an invisible being who led him to victory No sword could would him or bullet kill A certain black ebony cane which he extrict was surposed to be the magic talisman which trought him victory, and General Gordon was shrewd enough aiways to carry this cane when he led them into battle

These superstitions seem absurd to us, but they at least show that the 16 norant men who hold them believe in an invisible power who can give good or ill fortune at his will. Are they more foolish than the educated, busy man, who recognizes no power in life stronger than his own will and effort?

A Short Time Hence.

Citizen-By the way, I have been told that the Kiondike gold is not worth so much to the ounce as some other brands

Returned Elenducer-I couldn't say as to that. We never measured by less than a ton I ain't no idea as to onice values.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

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At the same time there are not a overburdened stomach with "bit months ago, the soldiers who are sick ters," "after dinner pills," etc., which heing cared for in the hispitals else invariably increase the difficulty even where For two weeks, according to if in some cases they do give a slight the city mortality reports no deaths temporary relief Such treatment of the city mortality reports no deaths the stomach simply makes matters from yellow fever have occurred in the

The enormous death rate from entersame time the body nourished and itis and dysentery, the inspector says, is a result of the lack of nutritions food. This is the great secret and this is and the deaths from these diseases of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. This Unless the laws are so amended as to is a comparatively new remedy, but admit certain important food products,

Not a Piscer District.

San Francisco, Sept 18 -- George Ma-San Francisco, Sept. 20 -- George Mawho has been making a careful exammation of the Coffee creek district in Trinity county, says gold can be panned out from the surface dirt only in small quantities, paying from 3 to 25 cents a pan Any strikes that may he made there in the future will accrue machinery and properly work claims

The Announcement Confirmed. that on September 14, 2t 11 p m, the schemisette and satin tin. inhabitants of the village of Antzifirouskoje, in the district of Yenizeisk, Arctic Russia, saw for about five minutes a balloon believed to be that of Professor Andree, the Swedish aeronaut The Messenger add toar it is supposed in official circles the balloon is that of the Arctic explorer men-

Another Globe Trotter.

St Louis Sept 20 - William John Thaler, an Austrian, called at the sheriff's office and had that official sign his name in a little book Thaler said he was making a tour of the world on foot and had started from Montreal May 13, 1895 He says he has traveled 10 000 miles and expects to walk 25,-000 miles before he gets through

One Death.

Mobile, Sept. 20 - The official bulle-Donaldson, ment oned as one of the new cases He was 16 years of age and a paper carrier Total cases to date, shown in the heavy laces and these would produce a most interest ng effect on a mil town

Anti-Gambling Amoudment,

state constitution, which is to he many who remember its former rogue A voted on at the special election Septem- hemstitched hem is woven as a border in the ber 28, was made the subject of spe-Double faced Venetian suring is a light cia. sermons in all the churches in this textured fabric, though of close neare. It is

Three Tramps Killed.

Beliaire O Sept 20 -Two sections of a westbound freight train on the Bal- parted by an old rose under surface timore and Ohio railway ran into each and green brown and green cadet and red other at Helper's Station Engineer and numble and green are similarly mangied in Cahill of Newark, O and three unknown tramps were killed

Caused Rocks to Fall. Berne, Sept 20 -The cantons of Gla-

rus and Grisons were visited by a se- wheel These caps are lighter than felt heavy rumbling In many places great do to the purpose both from a practical and blocks of rocks fell from the mountain or normal aspect.—From The Delineator

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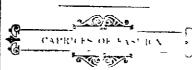
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The season for outdoor sports is now at its This may read as though we were says the for the war ended Sept 9 hight. There is no down that women putting it a little strong, because it there were were well dearns of when his were when engaged in field or other sports expen-You hear them clear through the in McCuilough's woods, northeast of people that Dispensia in its permental form discussion from discussion for the star mass had this morning inhursible or practice and In from the star mass had this morning inhursible or practice and In from the star mass had this morning inhursible or practice and In from the star mass had this morning inhursible or practice and In from the star mass had this morning inhursible or practice and In from the star mass had the morning inhursible or practice and In from the star mass had the morning inhursible or practice and In from the star mass had the morning inhursible or practice and In from the star mass had the morning inhursible or practice and In from the star mass had the morning inhursible or practice and In from the star mass had the morning inhursible or practice and In from the star mass had the morning inhursible or practice and In from the star mass had the morning inhursible or practice and In from the star mass had the morning inhursible or practice and In from the star mass had the morning inhursible or practice and In from the star mass had the morning inhursible or practice. is generally thought by the majority from yel a fever med a fever med and ence greater exhibitation of spirit when upwear have underpose some radical changes. o'clock this morning and the remains is it such a difficult matter as at first parent many deaths from that disease green cloth opening over a rest of redhe thinks being placed under the head and area rectag, machine-stucking giv-



mg the tailor finish. The basque may be worn open or closed over a rest or shirt-waist, the fronts round in cutaway fashion and above to the benefit only of those having the closing are reversed in pointed lapels, nienty of caustal with which to buy The sieves show the close shaping and the nonceable lack of fulness at the top stamp ng the newest jacker-basques intended for equestrian wear Broadcloth in sombre colorings. St Petersburg, Sept 20.—The Official muxed cheriot and good qualines of serge Messenger confirms the announcement are used for a garment of this kind and fancy that on September 14. at 11 p m, the



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a thir semi-transpirent fabric, aim sisse trous as silk Mohar moire relours is a new ' 1-c w 1 the gloss issue to mobilir a divisioner;

rery satisfactority

Roses and violets are in harmony assawase on a large hat of reliet eliffin disposer rows of time pullings in the origin. At (a) t side the chiffon is accordion planted and or (a) in a roscite and at the oft side an add to a the rosette are flowers that seem or table carden blooms

In ecru and twine colored heavy some Venuse tin for the last 24 hours shows if new and Russian acces are shown mutin represent cases and one death, that of Frank ing single flowers or gracefu branches to decorating revers, tokes, jackets and other accessories Graduated straps suggesting frogs are

tasque or an Eton jacket of red or manue-

Trenton, N J. Sept 20—The pro Nun's vailing is very like the moire canvas posed anti-gambling amendment to the in weave, and its reviva, will be welconed by Aun's vailing is very like the moire canvas

appropriate for outing and travelling suits The under side is of a tone contrasting with the surface which it shightly tinges. Thus, to an olive green I enctian a rosy tinge is in other specimens

Rob Roy and Tam O Shanter caps made flexible mixed straw plateaus in mixed or plain colors and simply trimmed with a knot of straw net and morned quille or with quills or wings without the Let support are worn

Found,

Constantinople Sept 20 - Ferrouh At Vortkamp's drug store, n e cor Bev. connector of the urkishT embassy Main and North sis, a marvelous at St Petersburg has been appointed cure for all kidney complaints, ner-Turkish minister to the United States vous exhaustion and female weak-

> An Unexpected Answer. Mrs. Schussman (at a summer resort) -Gettlich, the paper says that the na-

tives of the Sandwich Islands pay about \$5 for a wife Professor Schussman (absent minded) -Hm, hm! So much, Jenny'-Echo.

The String.

"He may not always be rich The

estate he inherits has a string to it " "Yes A string of race horses."-De-

tro.t Journal

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"No," answered the boy "The pain's in me "-Indianapolis Journal. Special Notice. The healing powers of Carter'

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"The other day," remarked Miss Kittish, "I heard a very smart reason given to explain why there to neither marrying nor given in marriage in heaven "

"What reason was given" seked Mr. Hunker "There are not enough men to go

round." "That doesn't explain it at all, There were not enough men to go round in Utah, in Brigham Young's time, but that did not stop merriage."-New Fork World

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For Governor HORACE L. CHAPMAN. of Jackson county. For Lieutenant Governor, MELVILLE SHAW, of Augistse county. For Supreme Judge, JOHN T. SPRIGGS, of Mouroe county. For Attorney Genera WILLIAM H. DORE, of Seneca county. For Treasurer, JAMES F. WILSON. of Trumbull county.

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For County Surveyor, J. C. CRONLEY. For Commissioner. GEORGE D. KANAWL. For Coroner, DR. R. G. BURTON For Infirmary Director I. B. STEMEN.

Hark Hanna twanging the strings of his lute and singing wild, sweet fixed it so that the trust campaign

Forager in his speeches this fall tadw everage aid of piaique bleode Mark Hanna meant to 1889 whee, governor, he said. "We are getting rid of some of the barnacies that Post. have been hanging to the Republican party."

The innocent little increase of onesixteenth of a cent a pound in the wholesale price of sugar means that the sugar trust will be able to inpresse its annual dividends about 7 per cent., and there is nothing to prevent the trust from increasing it at pleasure.

John Adams once said: "When the working poor are paid in return for their labor only as much money as their labor only as much money as ty at their convention pass resolu-will buy them the necessities of life, tions endorsing George P. Waldorf their condition is identical with that of the slave who receives those neces. sities at first hand; the former we call free men' and the latter falaves,' but the difference is imaginary only."

While it is true that the trusts put Hanna last year, the people will have least. It will be a cold day when he to pay it all back and many millions gets an endorsement. besides to the trusts this year and the coming years. The Dingley bill

songs of lave for the workingman, is subscriptions were a paying investstill the most interesting object in mens. The trusts will be many the political areas.-Change Record millions richer and the people will be ince is very clever. Simplified on the just that many millions poofer.

tiful autumn mornings is to look in recent letter from Findisy, which States had offered him \$100,000 a Mr. Furaker's first act these beaucommenting on Pornker's defeat for the glass to see if his love for Mark 6898: Hanna is on straight .- Washington

> "General Prosperity" is again heard from in Benton Harbor, Michigan. Another bank put up its shutters, and the depositors are walking the floor wondering what percentage they will get on their deposits.

Colonel George P. Walderf, and says:

An attempt was made by certain well known wire pullers of Toledo to have the Republicans of Wood counas revenue collector, but it failed and the presumptuous statesman from

Lucas was promptly sat down on. It is a well known fact that Mr. Waldorf took an active part in trying to defeat Senator Hankey for a second term nomination and his efforte now to square himself with the powers that be in Wood are conup the millions of campaign fund for sidered decidedly cheeky, to say the

> All of which tends to show how much harmony there is among the Republican brethren of Ohio.

gregation redeem anti-election prom-

Last fall the local manager for the Salem Wire Nati Company, was one of the most rampant advocates of protection to American industries to wages. be found in the State of Ohio. The walls of his factory were adorned with pictures of McKinley opening the doors of the mills to American workmen, and the men in his employ were carefully instructed as to the manner in which they should cast their ballots. As an inducement for them to vote for McKinley and pro-A telegram from Bowling Green to tection they were promised steady the Toledo Bes, details the troubles of employment at increased wages; while, on the other hand, they were told that in the event of Bryan's election there would be no work for them at any wages, as the mill would be compelled to shut down for an indefinite period of time.

The majority of the men voted the Republican ticket, and when its triumph was assured they were highly elated, believing that the mill, which had been running rather spasmodically for several years, would at once start up on full time.

Lately the mill owner announced a 10 per cent. reduction in wages, deapite the fact that nails had gone up 15 cents per keg. The workmen struck, and attempts have been made to run the mill with non-union men, but they failed. The manager of the company came here from Salem isst week and held a conference with

The way the McKinley-Hanna ag- the company had paid a 3 per cent. dividend for the first six months of the year, but fistly refused to sign the old scale. The men remained action of of the Salem Wire Nail firm, and he then threatened to come Company, of Findley, the following the mill for two years, saying that account of which is combined in a the nail manufacturers of the United year for two years if he would close the mills at Salem and Fiedlay for that period of time, and that he would accept the offer unless they agreed to go to work at the reduced

> Thursday the State board of arbitration took hold of the matter, and at present there is a prospect for a settlement of the difficulty as the men have already lost two months' wages by the strike, and the nustness of the city has suffered to a great extent, as the payroll of the company amounts to \$7,500 a week when the mill is running full time.

August 1, 1896, in the midst of the

presidential election, there were to blast in the Untied States 169 blast furnaces with a weekly capacity of 191,185 tons. On the first day of August, 1897, there were 148 furnaces in blast, with a weekly capacity of 167.263 tons. Nineteen less furnaces and 23,-924 tons less of pig iron per week. Still we are positively assured that there in a great boom in business. This, too, in the face of the fact that for 12 months ending July 1, 1896, we imported 355,-884 tons of foreign pig iron, while in the year ending 1Juy 1, 1897, we imported but 193,506 tons. There can be no permanent prosperity in all sections and business until silver has been restored and we have more sound the men, at which he admitted that money and plenty of it.



A small firm that has not been located in Lima long enough to be known, endeavors to discredit our statements that we are about to close our store and quit the business, by little, nasty, silly squeals about its own business methods. It is hardly necessary to notice such small fry but lest some stranger in the city may be influenced by this jealous effort to capture trade we will take the time and space to say that any individual who has the slightest doubt that the Mammoth will not be closed as soon as the present stock is sold, can very easily ascertain our intentions by consulting the banking firm of Goldsmith & Kalb. We have been in business in the city of Lima for many years, and with the utmost confidence

We Challenge Any Dealer or Any Individual to Point to a Single Instance Where We Have Ever Deceived the People in Any Particular,

We have no fear but that the old residents of Lima have the utmost confidence in our statements and we call attention to this merely for the purpose of satisfying any stranger who might think we were seeking to deceive the public. Once more we will reiterate our former announcement in the tersest possible language,

We Are About to Quit the Clothing Business.

We Will Sell the Balance of the Stock at Figures Which no Other Clothing Firm Can Duplicate and Remain Solvent. When the Goods Are Gone the Store Will Close. Need We Say More?

Yes, we will state that we have a LARGER STOCK of Fine Fall Clothing than some of our small rivals can ever hope to collect in their small stores. More than that, we have purchased our goods in the markets of the world and not of some few who make their agents pay a double price. The reason we have a full stock on hand is this: Last spring before we determined to close the store, we placed large orders for fall goods with several clothing manufacturers and now we are in duty bound to accept the goods. Everything is here and everything will be sold as soon as possible. The prices we quote may seem "illegitimate" to some rivals but the people are the ones who profit.

Here Are Our Prices Which Speak for Themselves.

Men's Clothing.

Men's good Heavy Suits, go at	\$2,90
Men's black cheviot Suits, go at	4.40
Men's all wool fancy Scotch Suits, go at	5.90
Men's heavy all wool black clay dress Suits, to retire from business	8.00
Men's finest imported dress and business Suits, that are worth \$28 and \$20, to close out quickly go at	10,00
Men's strong working Pants, go at	70C
Men's heavy all wool Pants, go at	1.50
Men's fine dress Pants, go at	2.00
Men's heavy Overcoats, go at	3.40
Men's black and blue Overcoats, go at	4.50
Men'. fine Chinchilla Overcoats, go at	6 00
Men's fine Melton Overcoats, go at	8,00
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Men's and Boys' Furnishings.

Men's heavy Socks, go at		4C
Men's strong suspenders, go at	•	90
Men's best quality Linen Collars, go at		100
Men's best quality Celluloid Collars, go at		150
Men's fine quality black and brown Hose, go at		8c
Men's 20c quality Merino Hose go at		12C
Men's heavy natural wool Underwear, go at		48c
Men's grey Shirts and Drawers, go at		190
Men's working Shirts, go at		230
Men's 50c silk Neckwear, go at		250
Men's heavy Jersey working Shirts, go at		390
Men's Night Shirts, go at		38c
Men's fancy dress Shirts, go at		300 440

Men's Hats, Caps, Gloves, Flannel Shirts. Etc, are all reduced to sell them off quickly, so we can retire from business.

Boys' and Children's Clothing.

	3 3
Good School Suits,	98c
Serviceable Union Suits, go at	
Good all wool Suits, go at	· · · · · · · . t.90
Fancy Reefer Suits, go at	
Fancy three-piece Reefer Suits, go at	-
Knee Pants, go at	
Knee Pants that sold regularly at \$1, go at	
Boys' Long Pants Suits, ages 13 to 19, go at	
Boys' Long Pants Suits that were \$6, go at .	
Boys' \$7 and \$8 Suits, go at	
Boys' \$10 and \$12 Suits, go at	
Boys' Overcoats and Receirs all show the sai	

Boys' and Children's Underwear, Hosiery, Hats, Caps, Gloves, in fact, everything has been reduced to sell quickly.

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Tuesday morning between 9 and ro o'clock we will offer for sale 1,000 Baby Sweepers at

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These Sweepers differ from the regular \$3.00 sweepers only in size. They are not simple (toys, they are useful little sweepers and an every day convenience (for taking up light dirt from the hearth or carpet. They are Sweepers that will sweep. They will not be on sale till to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock, at which hour they will be placed on sale in our carpet department. No orders by telephone accepted. They will not be wrapped, delivered or charged.

Flexibone Moulded Corsets.

Miss Rindskopf, an expert corset fitter, will be at our corset counter in the interest of the Flexibone Moulded Corset, Tuesday and Wednesday. We shall be pleased ladies who are interested in Moulded Corsets (such as Her Majesty's and Flexibone), call on Miss Rindskopf and talk with her about corsets. She is a corset expert and may be able to tell you something about corsets that you didn't know. Consultation free.

Paradox.

tower. That wool is higher is a well known fact. We believed it would be and last spring before the advances took place we contracted for Blankets. By buying enormous quantities for our two stores we secured some numbers at lower prices than last year. We believe we are the only merchants in Lima who can truthfully say this. To-morrow morning we will offer a large size, strictly all wool Blanket at \$2.69 a pair, worth \$3.00 At \$3.48 we offer a heauty-one that we sold last year at \$4.00.

CARROLL

THE STAR CODESE.

The Y. M. C. A. Arranging for the Coming Seesen.

Arrangements are about perfected Mary Davis, violinist, Miss Eugente as a business man and gentleman. Brice, reader. Full detailed information after Sept. 23, '97.

The educational committee expects to provide studies in all the successful branches of last season and to add several special subjects, viz: Electricity and other scientific subjects. The faculty will be strong and the committee will add a popular free lecture course for the men of Lime. Full particulars from now on. Call or write to the secretary. Reply will come in same day's mail if possible. Come around or drop us a postal. A few hours study may increase your wage earning capacity.

THE GIRL PROM PARIS.

An Especial Attraction in Lima Wednesday Fight.

To impress upon the public the fact of the excellence and magnificence of Edward E. Rice's spectacle, 'The Girl From Paris," which appears here Wednesday evening, it is desired to announce that is is one of the largest and most expensive attractions leaving New York this season, and certainly equal or superior to anything ever seen in Lima.
All who have enjoyed Bico's "1492" will appreciate this thoroughly, when it is known that the New York press were unanimous in declaring

"The Girl From Paris" is practically a comic opera and is staged with all the elaborate attention and detail of a burlesque. It possesses in a marked degree all the essential elements that go to make up the ideal form of lighter entertainment, sumptuous scenery, picturesque cos-tumes, abundance of charming music

AMONG THE RAILROADS.

L. E. & W SHOPS SHUT DOWN.

When the employes of the L. E. & W. shops reported for duty this morning they were informed that they could return home to spend the remainder of the day. The boilers from which steam is provided for the stationary engine are in need of repair and consequently all the machinery was shut down. The employes of the machine shop, carpenter shop, blacksmith shop and repair yard returned to their homes, the cession termed the "Triumph his discharge, and when that day finally boilermakers remaining on duty."

of the Puritans."

After the approaches within clear view—is only botlermakers remaining on duty.

Passenger engineer Nutting, of the L. E & W., has resumed charge of his engine, after a brief vacation. Switchman Elmer Green, of the L. E. & W , and wife, returned Satur

day, from Buffalo, where they visited Brakeman Thomas Stumbaugh, of

the B. & O, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Stumbaugh, of St. Johns avenue. Conductor J. P. Jackson, of the L.

E & W, has taken charge of the work train at Albany, Ind., and conductor Deneen has returned to the through freight service.

The D. & L. K. this month did not run their pay car over the line, Checks were issued and sent to the agents along the line and from them the employee received their checks.

The L. E. & W. will have charge of the three Forenaugh circus trains for several days this week. To morrow the circus will be transported from Fremont to St. Marys, Wednesday from there to Portland, then from the latter place to Muncie and from Mancie to Peru.

The Ladies' Aid Society

of Calvary Reformed Church will give a meion social on the church yard, corner of east. High street and Park avenue, Tuesday evening, Sept Everybody come and est 21st. 1 2t melon.

Lemps That Are Beauties.

Our stock of parlor lamps was never more beautiful. We give them to you if you have tickets enough, or sell them for Uncle Sam's money at from \$1.50 to \$5. Remember our five

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All members of the D. of R. of Shawnee Lodge No. 280 are carnestly in every style at the Earl House res requested to meet in their hall Tuesday evening, Sept 21st. MRS. J. B. DRIVER, N. G.

THOMPSON & GILLES, Tailors.

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A NEW MANAGER

Appointed for the U. P. Tee Company in This City.

E. T. Connelly, who has been manfor one of the best star courses we ager of the Union Pacific Tea Co.'s have ever had, beginning with store in the Harper block for the "Remenyi," the violinist, Oct. 27. The other numbers are Dr. James nection with that company. His suc-liedley in December, the Clara cessor as manager here is John H. Schuman Ladies' Orchestra in Feb. Fins, of Patterson, N. J., who has uary, Dr. Wm. H. Crawford, of had several years' experience with Allegheny, Pa., in early March, and the company in the east and who clesing with a brilliant treat, Miss comes to Lima highly recommended

PROM DIPHTHERIA

The Ten-year-old Son of Geo. Winks Died this Morning.

Arrangements for the funeral services have not been completed.

"A Welcome Beturn "

Mrs. H. R. Monroe, who, about a ment in the opera house, for Spring street Lutheran church with such marked success, will return, under the same auspices, with her "Scottish" 'Once a sailor slyays a sailor is sailor slyays a sailor slyays Reformation," or "John Knox vs. Mary Stuart," next Monday and Tuesday evenings, at Faurot opera house. There are about 150 of our best local talent assisting. Behearsals are held each evening at Wheeler hall.

It is said by those who have seen

the two entertainments that the Knox entertainment is far more beau- to inoculate them with what the Gercost \$2,000, and are considered the inches the wind what the Gerfirst used in any entertainment better lacket passes a few of his summers in the latitude of the North cape and a fore the public.

The programme opens with a church processional, led by seven couples of Puritan men and maids. These are for the climate of the United States, 'The Girl From Parls" superior .0 followed by Highland Scotch soldiers and this dislike has more weight than fords, is interspersed between the perpetual scurry in which he is kept scenes, which consist, first, of the from all hands in the morning until and fascinating dances, rendered by Mary on her return from France. quires an exceedingly exaggerated idea a superb cast of fifty or more artists. The scene affords two bits of excelhistorical characters in court cos-tume, true to the time, and the pecu-devil do you think I'm going to do liar mannerisms of the French court. work?' The third scene is of the queen on the way to execution. The dialogue which he in time comes to regard a is taken from Goethe's "Execution lifelong career in the navy the bine-

Es T Cause of Holes In Umbreling.

One of the fruitful causes of holes in the folds of an umbrella is improper care when it is wet. To roll up a wet umbrella is to invite the of the umbrella manufacturer is ples of silk submitted to the writer, not over ten were pure dye, and 50 per cent of the silk thread submitted was overloaded with dye and would not stand our chemical test. This is a fruitful cause of trouble in umbrellas, and our concern insists on all the silk and silk threads standing a chemical test in this respect. When overdyed silks are wet and the umbrellas rolled and set away, we find the ewners complaining that their umbrellas are cracking in the folds. Fine holes appear and they are apt to return the umbrella to the merchant and claim damage.—Hardware.

One of the latest achievements in chemical science is a pellet containing the concentrated elements of coffee engar and milk. It may yet devolve upon chemistry to beat the coffee and sugar combines and upon pharmacy to enfranchise the breakfast table.

THOMPSON & GILLES, The Tailors, Public Square, Fine tailoring a specialty.

Lima Philisophical Society.

The Lima Philosophical Society will meet to morrow evening in the circuit court room.

> J. W. McDonald, Moderate Price Tailor, Y. M. C. A. Building.

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For a Fresh Dish of oyeters call at the Earl House restauraut. Open day and night. 9 6t.

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THEIR QUEER CALCULATION AND NO-TIONS ABOUT THE SERVICE.

The Amard Distinction Made Between Year and a "Butt"-Odd Ideas the Bluelacket Has About Work and Play Aleurd Ship and so Land.

eriod of three years the American manif-war's man begins to figure on the amount of time that is to intervene before his discharge. He has "two years and a butt" to do, the "butt" being the remaining 11 months and 29 days of the first year. On the day following his completion of the first year of his enlistment he has only a year and a butt to get through. No matter if the butt is Earl, the 10 year old son of George the blue jacket contemplates the term only a single day under a year in length, and ida Winks, of Third street and with the blandest complaisance. It is, Solar avenue, died of diphtheria this at any rate, not a whole year, even moraing, about 10 o'clock, after an though it be 364 days, and this fashion of throttling each year of his service makes him happy; it seems to bring his discharge and the more or less tempestuous joys he carefully maps out long before his discharge within closer range. When he has put in 18 months year ago, gave her Luther entertain of an enlistment, he breaks out the ment in the opera house for Spring

"Once a sailor always a sailor" i not strictly true of man-of-war's men of the American navy. Only about onehalf of the men who complete one enlistment ship for another three year cruise, but about nine-tenths of the men who put in two cruises settle down to a lifelong continuance in the service Six years of pavy life seem thoroughly couple of winters down among the Bermudas or in the salubrious south Pacific, he is likely to acquire a dislike in uniform and a large company anything else in forming his decision to wearing the different tartan plaids remain in the navy. Moreover, after a representing the different class of few years in the navy the bluejacket Scotland. Mrs. Monroe's lecture, seems to become possessed of the odd which is illustrated by the best idea that he is really doing nothing stereopticon views modern art at aboard ship to earn his pay, that the Puritans and Glasgow students on pipe down at night is really not work, their way to Leith to meet Queen and with this quaint notion he also aclent music. The central scene of the a minu has to perform in order to gain evening is of the court scene, where a livelihood ashore. Put to a blue jacket John Knox appears at the court of who has put in a couple of naval cruises Queen Mary. Dr. R. J. Thomson the direct question, "Are you going to takes the character of John Knox; 'take on' again when your time is out?" Miss Grace Macmillan that of Queen In nine cases out of ten he will look Mary. This scene presents all the you in the eye with an expression of

But for all of the resignation with figure is formed the large chorus about a month in the perspective, for sing the 124th Psalm. The sale of instance—he presents a singular picture reserved seats will open friday of nervons anticipation and is not morning at Melville's drug store. All worth a water rotted rope yarn for who miss this will miss a rare treat work. He moons about his ship like a to themselves and an opportunity to man in a dream, consuming great quanhelp the Spring street Lutheran tities of tobacco that he finds flavoriess, and during this period he is pretty likely to miss a few ship's calls in his abstraction and get himself jumped upon at the mast for the delinquencies. His shipmates with comparatively long periods still to serve on their enlistments regard him with the jaundiced eye of envy, which they show by picturdyes to rot it, and one of the banes ing to the short time man the most gloomy things that await him as soon loaded dye on silk. Out of 100 sam- as he steps over the gangway, beach

bound, with his bag and hammock. Overtime men being shipped back to this country on a man-of-war are not compelled to do any of the ship's work. They simply stand the military calls, eat their meals and smoke their pipes, watching the while with lazy happiness the daily round of labor of the less fortunate bluejackets attached as members of the crew of the ship on which they themselves are practically passengers. The overtime men occasionally emit arrogantly humorous directions to these ten porary shipmates, the ship's company of the boat that is hauling them home. "Gwan, now, and shine up that bright work, you long time dub!" they will shout to a deckhand when the officer of the deck is aft and out of hearing, and "Get down to your bunker, you grimy fiatfoot and rake out your coal' is the kind of thing the man of the black gang below hears from the passongers whenever he tries to smoke a peaceful pipe on the topgallant forecas

One of the immemorial customs of the navy jacks is to secrete in the ditty bag of the discharged shinmate who is about to go ashore a can of corned beef, a few potatoes and perhaps one or two other articles of sea food. This is done in order to remind the discharged man when he opens his bag ashore that in the opinion of his shipmates he will be unable to earn enough to eat on land if be takes it into his head not to ship over, and that they have, therefore, taken a small measure to shield him from starvation with a little navy grub when le has spent his pay day. Discharged men try all sorts of schemes to keep this stuff 9-30 from being placed in their bags, but nevertheless they nearly always find it there when they get asho: ...-Washing-

Manifold.

Cutter-What's the old man with the whiskers writing? Penman-Oh, he's getting out some syndicate stuff.

"He's not writing for the papers?" "Oh, no. He's a Mormon, and he's writing home to his wives."—Yonkers

FROM WHITE TO BLACK.

Dr. Collignon's Observations on Changof Cotor In Negroca.

Some very interesting experiments have been made by Dr. Collignon of Paris with the view of ascertaining the causes which bring about a change of color in negroes. It has long been known that members of the colored race grow black as they grow old, but apparently no one before Dr. Collignon thought it worth while to find out the exact tint of their color when they are born and the successive changes which it undergoes before they reach maturity. He has devoted considerable time to this study, and the results obtained by him are of interest to all anthropologists. In order to find out the successive

matic gamut. This is a small card on which are depicted in 34 small on a little Sudanese, who was recently born in the Champ de Mars in Paris. The birth took place at ten facilities for thoroughly testing the minutes after 10 o'clock in the morning, and ten minutes later the doctor noted the fact that "the baby was more rosy than No. 24 of Broca, with a background of scattered pigments which were already beginning to hide the tint, and which gave the child the aspect of a pale lilac." Ten days later the infant bore a tint extremely like that of powdered cocoa, and Dr. Collignon registered this tint as No. 29 of Broca. The feet and the hands, however, had remained red, as well as the upper These part of the arms. Gradually they, too, began to change, and in a few Cool weeks they were of a chamois color, which imperceptibly deepened into a chocolate similar to that of the

est of the body. The slowness of the metamorphosis is supposed to be due to the fact that the sun in Paris is not as bright as it is in the baby's ancestral home—namely, Sudan. The sun, however, is evidently not the most potent factor in such cases. If it were, how can we explain the fact Some that at Bordeaux recently a young Sudanese changed from white to black within the space of two hours, and that at Marseilles the same phenomenon actually occurred within the space of five minutes? Dr. Collignon says that he witnessed these phenomena, but does not attempt to account for them.

Another curious fact about the Champ de Mars baby is that at birth its hair was unusually long, fine, wavy and not at all woolly, after Scene of Queen Mary." The jacket gazes forward at first with a the usual fashion of the negroes' programme closes with a pro- wistful eye to the arrival of the day of hair. In view of this fact, which has now been recorded for the first time, certain famous anthropologists claim that the common ancestor of Europeans and of Hottentots cannot have had woolly hair. "If this be promptly cared for. true," says Fernand Honore, "we cannot be descended from a negro, cannot be descended from a negro, and the only hope that remains to GREAT AVALANCHE! us is that our ancestor was a monkey whose genealogical tree we have not yet discovered."

Commenting on Dr. Collignon's

experiments, the same writer says: The doctor has the good sense future Toussaint l'Ouverture will not undertake the task of discolorbe a new emancipation. Until it spend some time in studying this will save you 25 to 35 per cent, in subject, for surely there are few which are more worthy of study." -New York Herald.

Circumstances Alter Cases Teacher-You must always return good for evil, you know. Now, if a naughty boy called you bad names or threw stones at you, what would you

Pupil-How big did you say that boy was?—Boston Transcript.

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An Exchange of Views

tints the doctor used Broca's chro- Tell us what you think about eyeglasses and we'll tell you what we know about them, and a good many squares the varying shades of color interesting facts about eyes and their from the palest cream to the deep treatment. What we have done and est black. With this card as his what we are doing to better the conguide the doctor began his studies dition of those with weak sight can be judged from our successes."

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[Special Correspondence.]

The more the Fabian league continbes its work in pushing the subject of employers' liability the more plainly does the need become manifest of a federal system of collecting the statistics as to the accidents happening in every branch of industry throughout the United States. Only by such a system can anything like an accurate knowledge of our industrial condition as to accidents be had. Such information as is to be obtained at present is piecemeal and is very in perfectly classified. The federal bureas of boboes has no authority to collect such statistics, and it is small consolation to learn from official sources that some of the senators make complaint as to the meagerness of the data upon industrial and other matters furnished by various departments of the government. For instance, in The Congressional Record of June 4 of the current year, page 1817, there is printed a letter from the chairman of the executive committee of the national lamber convention commenting upon the report of the commissioner of holoes relative to the cost per thousand feet board measure of producing white pine lumber in the United States and Canada. This letter is printed as senate document No. 70, Fifty-fifth congress, first session. It begins: "It is a regrettable fact that the information sought by our senators and representatives from the various departments of the government and their bureaus in order to be properly advised upon matters of great public importance is so meager as to be utterly useless for the purposes intended,"

Yet, piecemeal as is the information as to industrial accidents now in the possession of the Fabian league, there is much in it which has value in the work for a desirable solution of the employer's, liability problem. The reports of industrial and labor statistics for Maine for 1894, 1895 and 1896 have many paragraphs about the accidents happening in that state from the use of machinery. The inspector has much to say of safety devices, but there is always the plaint that a certain proportion of accidents is unpreventable. The report for 1894 treats very fully of safety appliances for certain kinds of machinery. Grindstones, emery wheels and mangles are mentioned. Then comes quite a chapter on woodworking machinery which, when in all its branches, says the report, ranks next to the cotton and woolen industries of the state in the number of hands employed. It is here that accidents are most frequent, for much of the machinery con-sists of saws and knives revolving with almost lightninglike rapidity, and the operator must work largely on his nerve in order to keep pace with his machine. Wood shapers, wood jointers, ripsaws and various safety guards are all illustrated at length. The report for 1896 Subject of grindstones and emery wheels again. "The usual speed adopted by many, especially of the emery wheel, is 5,000 to 5,500 feet per minute. This demands proper safety ap-

pliances to protect the employee. Accidents are recorded resulting in persons being killed by bursting wheels running at a much lower rate of speed." It is almost impossible to manufacture a safety device that would be positive proof against all accidents, but the inspector believes that 99 per cent of the accidents could be prevented by a certain system of guards. Of casualties due to wood jointers he thinks 90 per cent preventable by similar means. Again, in the report for 1896, the inspector says sawmills and woodworking shops of all kinds are very dangerous. "Many cases of almost criminal neglect, to use no harsher term, have been noted.

"While passing through some of these shops workmen have been seen cleaning dangerous machinery while in motion, and so imminent seemed the danger that the almost irresistible thought was to hurry from the place lest a herrible death be witnessed or human flesh seen to fly in all directions. Others have been noticed having shafting with dangerous set screws, making all the way from 150 to 500 revolutions per minute, and the employees passing in close proximity thereto. Ninety per cent of all the people who have lost fingers or the whole hand have met with accidents in woodworking shope of some kind. As railroads have the reputation of depriving humanity of its legs, so woodworking shops should be credited with appropriating the fingers and hands of our people. Such accidents are a loss not only to the unfortunate individual to whom the accident happens, but to the state as well. As fast as one man is injured another able bodied workman is ready to take his place and in turn be killed or mangled. This is ap industry in which a large number of our people find employment, and they are certainly entitled to all the protection which ingentity can devise and good laws enforce." In the introduction to the report for 1894 this general statement is made: "The matter of accidents in mills and workshops is attracting the attention of factory inspectors throughout the world. The ordinary observer who occasionally learns of an accident in his own vicinity without giving the subject further thought can have no conception of the number of persons injured by machinery in the course of a year, but when statistics are collected it is shown that the number so injured runs well up into the hundreds in any own state and to many thousands throughout the country

CVERY FORE. The ckief factory inspector of the

state of Illinois is a woman, Mrs. Flor ence Kelley. The fast report of inspecters of factories and workshops is the fourth aureal report, the work as yet being new there. It save: "The development of manufactures in littingia has been so sudden that its results have not yet arrested the attention of the people at large as they have done in the older manufacturing states." Elsewhere we find, "Manufacture is still comparatively new in Illinois, the growth of iess than three decades and the tradition of the state is one of prosperity, of maintenance of the family by the father." The report deals largely with the question of child labor and the subject of accidents as connected with children as workers is repeatedly montioned. Under the beading "Removable Causes of Child Labor In Illinois' occurs this paragraph:

'A primary cause of child labor in Illinois is the insufficient wage of fathers of families and the disablement and premature death of the normal breadwinner. Where men are employed in industries in which the father's wage is sufficient to support the family, as in transportation and the building trades. roung children are usually left in school. In an incredibly large number of cases the fathers of wage earning children not only do not support the family, but are supported by it, either because it is impossible for them to obtain work or because they are worn out early by the overexertion of the garment worker or disabled by the rheumatism of ditcher and digger or by that loss of a limb which is a regular risk in the building trades and among railroad men."

Under the heading "Children In the Dry Goods Stores of Chicago" is this: The tables of stores show that in 54 of the families visited the child was the only person at work. In only 144 caser-less than 50 per cent-was the father, the natural breadwinner, at work. In 54 cases the father was dead; killed at his work in 3 cases. In 85 cases the father was sick or otherwise disabled, and 8 of the 35 had been permanently disabled at their work."

As to accidents occurring to the children themselves while at work, we find this: "The failure to restrict the hours of children's work makes still more dangerous the work of little lade in glass furnaces, where they hurry to and fro through the night in the heat of the furnaces and go out hot and exhausted into the cold air of the winter morning. It is in the hours added to the normal day that the greatest danger of injury by machinery arises. It has been pointed out to the inspectors that the machines in a stamping factory do not necessarily mutilate children because the children never get hurt until along toward night, when they get careless'-in other words, till they are worn out by too long continuous toil and have consequently lost the power of

It appears that Illinois alone of the manufacturing states has made no provision for safeguarding life, limb or health of factory employees and has no requirement that accidents must be reported to the factory inspectors, that they may be investigated and changes

ordered to prevent their recurrence. The result is that with the increase of manufacture in this state there comes upon this community an increasing burden for maintenance of half orphans made by factory accidents, for support of cripples, consumptives and other invalids who have been by preventable conditions deprived of the power of self support. '

The report says that the year's list of explosions of steam boilers, converters, emery wheels, mangles and other machinery is an appalling one and calls for preventive legislation. Then follows a list of elevator and other accidents called preventable. The facts given are meager for lack of space, but it seems probable that some among them could scarcely have been prevented even had safeguards been provided and reasonable precautions used. This was by no means the case with all. Some of the clevator accidents are mere butcheries. For instance: "Emma Sochek, 15 years old, working in J. K. Farley's candy factory at 161 South Jefferson street. was carrying boxes of candy to the freight elevator. The elevator was moved while she was gathering boxes, and the child, approaching with boxes piled so high that she could not see over them, stepped into the open shaft and fell four stories. She died next day. ''

The report concludes: "The deaths and disablements here recorded are not the sum of such accident in this state for the year, but they typify the maiming and killing that go on day by day practically unnoticed. Until the state has done all that it is possible to do by legislation to lessen the dangers of employment it remains the duty of the inspectors to present such ghastly details as these. '' MARY S. OPPENHEIMER. New York.

The Causes of Anarchy.

The causes which have produced the recent outbreaks of anarchy in Europe, and especially in Spain, require to be considered. For ourselves we do not believe that there is much mystery about anarchism. The world has had plenty of experience of the thing in the past, though it has called it by other and less sensational names. The men against whom Sidmonth and Castlereagh legislated with such blundering ferocity and who plauned the Cato street conspiracy did not profess to be anarchists, but when it came to action their methods roro much the same. Thus they and the anarchists are alike in origin we do not doubt. To give it a plain name, it is in the long run misery and discontent which make men anarchists, just as it was misery and discontent which made them Luddites or Spenceans. Sometimes misery and discontent

ome directly from the follies and blunders of government. Sometimes they are a symptom of national decay; sometimes, again, a sign that violent and organic changes are taking place in the body politic. - London Spectator.

HORSE NEWS.

Eme Powers beat Elia T at Toledo. Alix, 2:03%, will soon be seen in

Louis Victor out his record to 2:10%

at Readville. Little Van Zandt, 2:12, seems of no

account this year. The pacing filly Rabina, 2:25, by Bonny Boy, has worked in 2:1234.

Woodshed has a bad foot, but is rac ing as gamely with it as a sound horse James Dustin is new driving Jupe (2), 2:13%, and the rest of D. A. Snell's horses.

The Hubinger stable surely has a pair of queens in Grace Hastings, 2:08, and Pearl Onward, 2:0634.

It is reported that Planet was timed the last quarter of the sixth heat of his Seme Facts For Folks Who Are Not Sure race at Readville in 2934 seconds.

George Turley, Albany, has bought the Ohio pacing gelding Billy C, 2:08%, by Hideaway, at a reported price of did its beginning. As a matter of fact \$2,600.

Two great horses were never owned by two better sportsmen than James A. Murphy and C. W. Marks, owners of Star Pointer and Joe Patchen.

Stam B, 2:1134, who broke down at Anaconda, it was thought permanently, is now so far recovered that Keating has begun work on him again.

Edward Appel writes from Rochester that he has given bis 5-year old mare Alida, by Allerton, dam Young Bird, sister to the dam of Axtell, a record of

time in some weeks at Elmwood, Ills, the Union troops, mostly colored, says Regret beat him in straight heats, but in his report: had to step the half mile track there in 2:15 to do it.

Charleston, 2:1234, the former great race herse and now good sire, has been placed in training and is to trot a special at Paw Paw, Illa, against his fast son, Sir Charles, 2:1514.

When John R. Gentry paced Syracuse half mile track in 2:06 %, he finished the last quarter in 301/2 seconds. When Robert J, on the same day, paced it in 2:0534, he stepped the third quarter in 2934 seconds.-Horse Re-

STAGE GLINTS.

Maurice Grau and family are at Raireuth as guests of Mme. Cosima Wag-

play the leading part in the "Isle of Champagne, ''

"The Railroad King" is the title of a new melodrama announced for early production this season.

are issued yearly in the theaters of derful cures of blood diseases. Paris 2,890,000 deadhead tickets.

Mildred Holland, a Chicago actress, is to play the leading role of Fan Fan this season in "Two Little Vagrants."

Mr. Charles Hoyt has decided to term the comedy which will be given its first did he? production in Detroit in December, "A Day and a Night."

was the musical director. The manager of the Bostonians contradicts the statement that "Robin or two ago?"

Hood'' would be withdrawn soon from the repertory of the organization. Charles Frohman has arranged to

present Paul Potter's new play, "The Conquerors," simultaneously at the Empire, in New York, and at St. James', in London.

Some one has discovered not only that William E. Gladstone, England's Grand Old Man, wrote a play long not sicken or gripe, a sugar coated years ago, but that at one time he as pill, gentle in action, and sure in pired to be an actor.

WINKS AT WOMEN.

Your rival nearly always has dimples. A woman's call has a postscript, the same as her lettera.

The real treasure of a home is the woman with an aptitude for finding articles that are lost. When a doctor calls on a sick man,

his wife always has a private consultation with him outside This world will not be entirely satisfactory to the women until some man

has given birth to a baby. When a woman is anxious about her husband, there is a glitter in her eye that does not show at any other time.

When a woman gets a little money ahead, instead of spending it on her husband she spends it on the spare bed-

A woman feels that she has treated all her neighbors justly if she never tried to get their hired girls away from

Every woman, according to the story she tells to her second husband, was forced into her first marriage by the wishes of her parents.—Atchison Globe.

FOREIGN FACTS.

The British mint coins 25 tons of pennies every year.

The average rent of houses in England is £31 per annum.

great cigarette smokers, now use every Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. monch 13,000,000 imported and 03,000,- | Small Pill. 000 native cigarettes.

Palermo, Sicily, has an average of 167 cloudless days a year and 62 of partial cloud and vartial sunshine which elsewhere won: i bo classed as fine days.

At Lille, France, the police arrested, a few days ago, an engineer and fireman who, it is believed, have been doing asmuggling business on a largs scale for years from across the Belgian border. When arrested, 10,000 oignrs Insist and demand and many other dutiable articles were found on their engine.

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THE CIVIL WAR.

When It Ended.

people think Appomatton marked the end of the war, as Sumter the war did not end officially until Aug. 20, 1866, when President Johnson issued a proclamation announcing that war was at an end and that peace, order and tranquillity and civil authority existed in all the states. While Lee's surrender was not the end of the war. it was the beginning of the end. Johnston surrendered on April 26, Dick Taylor on May 4 and Kirby Smith not until May 26. On May 13, more than a mouth efter Lee's surrender, a sharp fight took race at Palmetto Ranch, in Texas, which is called by Jefferson Davis and other authorities the last Grattan Boy met defeat for the first battle of the war. The commander of

"The last voiley of the war, it is believed, was fired by the Sixty-second United States Colored infantry, about souset on May 13, 1865, between White's ranch and the Boca Chica, Texas." In this fight, which took place on the American side of the Rio Grande river, the Mexican Imperialists sent over a body of cavalry, which aided the Confederates in their last and successful attack. On June 13 Tennessee was declared at peace; June 23 the blockadu was raised; July 22 Grant made his last official report; April 2, 1866, proclamation that Georgia, South Carolina, Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi and Florida were tranquil was issued by the president; Aug. 20, 1866, war was officially declared ended. The Richard Golden has been engaged to as the official and legal date of the close of the war. -- New York World.

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How to Lose a Friend.

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MD. "That's why I didn't speak to De Wolf Hopper made his dramatic him?" start 17 years ago in the New York

'You used to be such excellent iriends. "Yes"

"Didn't you lend him \$50 a month "Yes, but he hasn't paid it back

yet, and consequently he doesn't know me now when we meet.

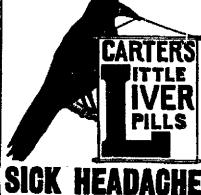
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Assignee's Sale of Rea Estate.

In pursuance of the order of the probate court of alien county, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public an tion on

BATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th, 1981.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th, 1887.

at 1 o'clock p, m., at the east door of the court house in said county and grate, the following described real entants, to wit.

A part of the east half of the northwest quarter of section twenty-nine, towaship three so uth range seven east, described as follows: beginning at a point marked by a peg in the center of the kindlay road 1356 feet in a mortheasterly directive from a stone where the center line of north Sugar atrect in the city of Lima, Allen county. Onic crosses the center line of north Sugar atrect feet; thence south 1257 feet; thence short the center line of the said kindlay road; thence south 1257 feet; thence short the center line of the Findlay road south 35 degrees, west 1335 feet, to the point of beginning, containing 42 35-100 acres of land, more or less.

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Trustee for Peter M. Boose,
Jason G. Lamison, attorney for John M.
Boose.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No 9024

Er. Doc. to. Page 138 Will S. Simpson, Plaintiff. Will S. Simpson, Plaintiff. Allen vs. Wilchael O'Briez, pt al. Defordants Pleas.

By virtue of an order of saic, issued from the Gourt of Common Pleas, of Allen county Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the court house in Lima Allen county, Ohio, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16th, A. D. 1697.

Between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements situate in I ima, Alles county, Starv of Chio, and described as follows, towits:

Ommeacing at a p wat in the south line ten (10) feet and wen (10) inches east of the south-west corner of in-lot number sine hundred and fifty six (956), old number six (8) in Nichola' addition to the city of Lima; thence north parallel with the west line of said lot to a point in the north line of said lot hance east on said north line to a point if fly (50) feet; thence south parallel with the west line of said lot to a point in the south line of said of; thence west on saids such line fifty (50) feet to the place of beginning, and fronting on McKibben street fifty (50) feet to the place of beginning, and fronting on McKibben street fifty (50) feet to the place of beginning, and fronting to the recorded plat of said addition, and being a part of said lot nine hundred and fifty-six (50).

Tity-alz (656).
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AARON FISHER, Shariff,
Allen county, Onio,
Lima, Ohio September 18th, 1897.
Prophet & Eassman plaintiff's attorneys.

Notice of Appointment.

Matate of H. H. Hitchcock, deceased.

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of H. Hitchcock, late of Lima, Allen County Ohio, deceased.

Dated this list day of August, A. D. 1897.

1 3 Erry W. Hughus Administrator.

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Retate of Henry J. Lawlor, deceased. The understreed has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the entare of Henry J. Lawler, lake of Alien county, Ohio, de-Dated this just day of Sept., A. D. 1897. Assuad R. Manning, Administrator.

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A Movesheld Mecessity. Foley's Colic and Diarrhoes Ours, for said dragged it ashers. Then he isotted No family should be without all bowel complaints, H. F. Vort away kamp, a. e. cor Main and North sta

CONSUMPTION AND KINDRED DIS-EASES KILL MANY COLORED PEOPLE.

of the High Beath Eate .. Afro-Americaus Peculiarly Susceptible to Pulmonary Complaints.

The last census is hopelessly inaccurate in the matter of a correct enumeration of the population. While it gives something like 7,000,000 Afro-Amerirane, the opinion is that the number is bearer 10,000,000.

Until very recently we were quite in iguorance of how these 7,000,000 Afro-Americans live, what they do, their health conditions, and the like. There was much wild speculation, but no trustworthy data upon which to base conclusions. This is no longer true. The experiment stations of the United States department of agriculture are informing us in bulletins, regularly issned, of the kind, quality and amount of food Afro-Americans consume in the rural districts of the south. The Johns Hopkins university at Baltimore has had investigated their farm holdings NERVE BLOOD AND CATARRH and mortgage indebtedness, the Atlanta REMEDY ON EARTH. IT CURES aniversity is conducting a systematic BACKACHE IN 24 HOURS AND A investigation into their social and physical condition in the cities, and the WEAK BACK REATILY AND PER- Hampton and Tuskegee conferences, MANENTLY. ONE DOSE AT beld annually, throw a flood of light NIGHT GIVES REST AND AVOIDS on the subject by giving the farmers themselves an opportunity to testify as NIGHT HORRORS AND DREAMS. to their condition and prospects. The federal department of labor is also taking a hand in the matter and has issued several helpful bulleting.

With all these agents actively at work gathering the facts and putting them into handy reference form, we shall soon know vastly more about the Afro-Americans of the southern cities and rural districts than we do about the white population of the same section indeed, that is almost the case now.

Atlanta university has issued a pamphilicaphodying the proceedings of the second unference for the study of problems courring negro city life, dealing especially with the social and physical condition of negroes in cities. The stafistics gathered in this publication and the opinious and conclusions advanced have the merit of h ving been gathered and put forward by Afro-American graduates of Atlanta university and other Afro-American schools of higher learning. The nature, scope and thoroughness with which the work was performed are worthy of notice here. In the course of these manifold in-

restigations it has been discovered and pointed out that the negro has much to fear from the death rate and the diseases producing it.

L. M. Henshaw of Washington has collated and analyzed the vital statistics of Atlanta, Baltimore, Charleston, Memphis and Richmond, Mr. Henshaw finds that in the five cities covered by his investigations the excessive mortal. ity of Afro-Americans was due to pulmonary, scrofulous and infantile diseases. He says that these principal causes of excessive mortality are identical in all the large cities. He therefore makes the following table for Charleston, Memphis and Richmond combined and gives the average death rate per 10,000 for a period of 15 years, from 1881 to 1895:

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nionia	73.46	1,30.4
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Cholera infantum, con-		- 1
vulsions and stillborn 14.87	89.43	165.1
Scrofuls, etc	4.72	163.1 482.7

The two principal causes of death, as thewn in this table and in all others contained in the report, are consumption and pneumonia, while the waste of child life on the part of both races, it is shown, is simply appalling. That consumption has already become the worst enemy of the Afro-American race is shown by the following tables, showing the death rate per 19,000 for the tive cities under consideration:

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in all of the cities the death rate for consumption is high among the colored people, the lowest rate being 84.74 per 10,000 in Richmond and the highest 72.20, in Charleston."

There is reason for great concern and inxiety as to the excessive prevalence of this disease among the colored people. Unless checked and reduced to a normal state it may, in the course of years, be a deciding factor in the ultimate fate of the race. The prevalence of tubercular and scrofulous diseases-consumption, carfula and layrocy-has cansed the weaker races of the earth to succumb before the rising tide of Christian civilization.—T. Thomas Fortune in New

Dog Eills a Shark.

Thousands of bathers and stroikers on the board walk at Atlantic City witnessed a battle between a setter dog and a shark over four feet in length. The dog was swimming just beyond the breakers when he was attacked by the shark. The dog soon became the aggressor, and little by little he gained the ascendency. He killed the shark

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HER OPINION OF MEN.

Aunt Philenda Had Married Four as

"I may be wrong about it," modestly began good old Annt Philenda Broadhead in the midst of the assemblage of ladies at Mrs. Judge Tubman's quilting quired taste for beverages of this fixed rule or set of rules that can be juice of commerce or the cheering safely followed in all cases in managing or inebriating beer, or, if they drink a husband. I may say-being as I have buried three as good husbands as a woman ever bad and a fourth who, as he is also buried, I'll just pass over without comment-that I have had considerable acquaintance with men, and as a result of my somewhat extended experience I am pretty well convinced that there is no established law which can be depended on to operate successfully in the cases of any two of them.

What is one man's meat is another man's poison, you know, and the method of procedure which will convert one parcel of masculine material into a satresemble nothing else in the world that I can think of so much as they do a lot of toads. You can never tell in advance

the successful application of a mustard ier wine.

gathered from my experience with them times in the past 20 years. is that the man who before marriage loves a woman the most extravagantly after marriage loves her the most economically. The average man's ideal wife is one who knows how to dress on nothing a year and always look well."-Tom P. Morgan in New York Truth.

Disquisified For Football.

Dabsley-Oh, that's too bad! He ought to go through now that he's got along to the last year. What's the mat-

Parks-Why, didn't you know that

Brought Smiles.

had all come out?-Cleveland Leader.

MASSILLON, O., Nov. 6, '95.—Hand Medicine Co .- "I obserfully bear wit ness as to the virtues of Dr. Hands' Colle Cure. Our baby, now nearly four months old, suffered much from colic. After having acreamed with pain for over an hour we came upon but that they will do so is assured. Dr. Rand's Colic Cure and gave her a dose of it. In five minutes after taking she is all smiles, and at night we all sleep. Mrs. F. L. Traphagen, 46 W. Charles St." Ali druggiste,

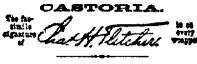
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Large Returns. Bloodbumper-I suppose that perfume manufacturers make larger profits than men in other businesses, Spatts--I do not suppose anything

of the sort. Bloodbumper-But they make dollars from scents -Louisville Courier



Saved A Boy's Life. Mrs. Captain H. Hubbard, of Millord.

Del., cays: "Brazilian Balm saved my boy's life. He began just like the one we lost with croup. We gave him a few doses. He quickly drapped to sleep, and was all right in the morning."

Complete Accord. Mr. Bloobumper-How is your love

affair with Miss Perkasie getting along, Spatte? Mr. Spatts-There is complete accord between us on one point. "That's good."

"I told her I loved her better than myself, and she replied that she did, too." - New York World.

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WINES IN AMERICA.

Champagne Is by No Means the Most Expensive Used.

The consumption of wines in the United States is decreasing so far as the imported wines are concerned and increasing as regards the native product, says the Chicago Thronicle. The wines of France and Germany, the famous Rhine wines and the French burgundy and claret, ire not in demand to any extent among native Americans. Those Americans who have traveled a great deal on the continent affect the imported wines, but the average citizen does not. Some of these wines cost considerably more than champagne, and their particular exbellence is only known to the conpoissour.

The Americans who have not acbee, "but I don't believe there is any kind either stick to the plain corn wine, they tackle the homemade stuff. Among the steadiest partakers of

these wines are those of the foreign population who have come to this country with the taste already acquired. Here in Chicago the Germans and French know these wines and drink them, but their sons do not follow in the footsteps of their ancestry in this respect, so that the trade in the rarest of the German and French wines is confined i. Chiisfectory husband will prove a total fail- cago to the foreign born and a few ure when applied to the next one. Men, Americans. Some champagne is in their dispositions and possibilities, drunk-a good deal, in fact, compared with other wines imported, and that is brought from France. which way they are going to jump when The French have a practical moyou poke 'em, nor, for that matter, how nopoly of the champagne market. There are two reasons for this. The "There is a proverb which says that first is that the grape used in the the way to a mun's heart is through his manufacture of champagne grows stomach, but some men are dyspeptic, best in France, and the second reaand the riot in their internal economies son is the long continuance of chamcuts off all communication with their hearts in that direction. You can win one man's everlasting subservience by

plaster to the proper portion of his anatomy at the ordained time, and the consumption have advanced wonsame action will make a tyrant or a derfully in this country, and with misanthrope or both of the next man. the increase has come the falling off One man can be subjugated by making in the demand for imported wine. him afraid of you and another by mak. More than a half a million gallons ing him think you are afraid of him. of California wine is sold in Chi-You must talk to one man and listen to cago every year, and the sales are "All in all, about the only infallible increasing each year. The industry rule regarding men folks that I have in California has doubled itself four

The best grapes for the dry white wines are the Semilion, Pedroximines, Riesling, Sistan, green Hungarian, Chardonay, Sauvighon, Blanc and Burger, by the blending of which all types of dry white wines are produced. Of what are known as the black grapes, used for Dabsley-Well, I suppose your son the making of the dry red wines, Will foon begin his last year in college? (the varieties used mostly are the Parks-No, he isn't going back this Petite Sirrah, Duriff-Mondeuse, Nebbiola, Beclan, Barbera, Alicante-

bourchet and Tannet. The best dry sherry and port come from Spain. Dry wines attain their best at about five years in the cask. he had had a fever and that his hair, If bottled and hermetically sealed, they will grow mellower, but in any other respect no better by age. Baby Screamed One Hour. One Dose Sweet wines improve when bottled for 20 years and possibly after that. American wines are driving foreign wines from the market, except as to the very fine brands of German and French wines and champagne. The American growers have not yet succeeded in making good champagne,

What port wine is consumed in Chicago ought to come from Oporto, and the grapes from which it is made should have been grown along the banks of the Douro river, for in that case it is the real stuff, but it is extremely difficult to get hold of first class port and sherry, and only nary specifics fail. Everyone has a by dealing with the best dealers is good word for it, because everyone there any hope of obtaining pure wines of these kinds.

Deadly Literalness.

Andrew Lang gives a new instance of the deadly literalness with which compositors sometimes follow what they take to be the author's inten-

"Lately, in a magazine article of my own, I found this mystic phrase, the want of historical perspective which makes the moment hide the great Shakespeare of time.' Can you suggest a meaning or an emendation? I was bailled. Then I remembered that I wrote 'the great abysm of time.' The printer or proofreader or editor or somebody queried 'abysm.' I wrote on the margin Shakespeare, as my authority for abysm of time,' and 'abysm' was taken out and 'Shakespeare' was inserted. Probably no mortal could anyodt inhuomo gimunogaos ernd sage correctly or shown how Shakespeare came in.''

A Mispisced Jest. Lawrence Barrett's life of Edwin

Forrest relates that when the tragedian was playing "William Tell" in Boston one of the characters should have remarked, "I see you love a jest, but jest not now." The passage was rendered, "I see you love a jest, but not jest now." Occasionally a slip of speech, like some typographical errors, ie so bad that it is good .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A CRACK SHOT.

The Excellent Markamanship of a Hunter Who find Experience.

old member of the South Monntain Rod and Gen club was talking off a few solemn and imparing truths for the benefit of several younger members.

When I was a toy," he was saving, 'I was about like other boys, I guess, only I think I had better notions then some have I know of now. Now, there's Yay son"-"Oh," interrupted one of the listen-

ers, "you don't want to take a boy handicapped like that."

Don't you worry about me," retorted the veteran. "That boy will be all the greater for winning with the handicap. Let me tell you about his marksmanship. One day last winter be went out with me to hant rabbits, and the luck was poor. We had been out about four hours, and all of a sudden a great big rabbit like a calf jumped up right at his feet-the boy's feet, I mean -and the boy kicked him one in the ribs and knocked him out in a minute. Well, we were three or four miles from home, and we thought we might as well take up our game and tote it in and come out again when there was something more in sight. We jogged along, the boy carrying the rabbit in his game bag, till somehow it kind of came to and was about to get away,

when I noticed it. " 'Here,' said I, thinking of some thing, 'it won't ever do to take that home and tell the folks you kicked it to death. It's got to be shot, and we might as well do it now as any other

time. 'So I gets out a string and ties it to the rabbit's hind leg, and I bangs bim on the limb of a tree, and the boy gets off about 50 yards with a rifle to make it kind of sporty, and, after sighting a long time, bang! goes the gan, down comes the rabbit, and the way he skinned out for the short timber was a cantion to winged fowls, for he fairly flew. I looked at the rabbit for about a second, and then I gazed on that boy.

" 'What in thunder' - I began, when he interrupted me.

"'Oh, I say, pop,' he said, 'did you see my marksmanship? That string to the rabbit's hind leg wasn't thicker than a darning needle, and blamed if I didn't cut it off clean at 50 yards with a rifle. Have you got a record like that, guy'nor?'

'Had I? Of course I hadn't, and that boy had just gone to work and missed that rabbit and by a chance cut the string and let the cottontail get away, that was all. But what could I say after that marksmanship snap he after that marksmanship snap he time before the public a Macical Treat-dropped on me? Nothing, and I had to mear for the cure of Lost Vitality, Nervous let it go at that. Now, what have you and Sexual Weakness and Restoration of got to say to that boy's handicap? Say!" Life Force in old and young men. No got to say to that boy's handicap? Say!" -Washington Star.

Hat Stuff.

Khayyam" and declares, referring to Rhayyam' and declares, referring to Richard Le Gallienne as the responsible party, that "these quatrains will assure CAL COMPANY, Suite 661 Range Build-English poets." What the literary world absolutely FREE, a valuable paper on has been famished for, what it has there diseases and positive proofs of their craved with intense craving, is a new truly Magical Terament. Thousands raved with intense craving, is a new version prepared by the distinguished condition. oriental scholar, Richard Le Gallienne, at home under their directions, or they will who has already given to the world some ecstatic prose faucies and possesses the finest shock of hair in Great Britain. It 'done" into English by several gentlescholarship. There was, for example, a Mr. Fitzgerald, who has obtained a little tempora. notoriety through some very pretty jingles cu Omar's wine cop and roses, but the result was not satisfactory either to Mr. Le Gallienne or to the editors of The Cosmopolitan, and to this fact we are indebted for such lines as these:

Like to a maid who exquisitely turns A promising face to him who, waiting, burns in hell to hear her answer, so the world

Tricks all and hints what no man ever learns We believe that we are justified in saying that a man who is borning in hell while a maid is exquisitely turning a promising face is what is known colloquially as "hot stuff," considerably warmer than anything Mrs. Wilcox has dished up in late years. We congratulate The Cosmopolitan on its success in securing Mr. Le Gallienne's quatrains, and we have only words of admiration for Mr. Le Gallienne's brilliant idea. We hope that he may feel encouraged by the eager applause of the literary public to persevere on present lines and give us other amended version of the ancient poets. - Chicago Post.

No Pushing.

Apropos of an alleged ratification after majority of a debt contracted during infancy by admitting that it was a just debt and promising to pay if the debtor ever got so that he could without inconvenience, the court in a late North Carolina case says this recalled to the minds of some members of the court a settlement of accounts which may with propriety be preserved as history in the judicial annuls of the state. A debtor named Huggins, when solicited to close an old open account by note, agreed to do so provided he should be allowed to draft the instrument and accordingly presented the creditor the following: "I, John Huggins, agree to pay

is dames \$100 ishenever convenient, but it is understood that Huggins is not to be pushed. Witness my hand and seal this the - day of - John Huggins. (Seal.)"-Case and Comment.

Medical Students, The ratio of medical students to the

population in this country is about twice as great as it is in Enrope. The reason of this curious difference is found in the greater ease with which a diploma can be obtained in the United States, the medical schools of Europe requiring much naire complete provious preparation and compelling the students to undergo a longer course of study before he is eligible to a degree.

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Our advance display of Millinery has proved a success phenomenal in the extreme. It has been our good fortune in past seasons to bring together the best and newest Millinery ideas in Lina. Our preparations for this season are on a scale so large as to completely dwarf all former efforts. Beyond controversy our display of Millinery is this season one of the largest and finest in the state.

New Store.

One evidence of the innate delieacy and refinement of woman is her love for the pretty, fluffy garments usually designated as

manufacturer has improved his product, until to day the loveliest creations imaginable can be procured for less outley of money than they can be produced at home.

Women do not make their own uncierwear any more. Beauty as to garment and economy as to cost have DeGraff. He played a very good been so irresistably combined in the game and will strengthen the team ready-to-wear product that few care Thursday. to, and none need to...

Muslin Underwear Sale THIS WEEK.

Corset Covers for 10 cents. Corset Covers, six different styles, Russell, 2. Russell, 9. for 15 cents; prettily trimmed. Ladies' Muslin Drawers for 15, 25

and 39 cents Ladies' Muslin Gowns for 39, 50

75 and 98 cents.

Ladies' Fine Muslin Skirts for 45

Other exceptional values for 68, 75 and 98 cents.

Special Sale Ladies Fine Kid Gloves.

Newest and latest shades, all sizes, pretty fall styles, actual value \$1.25, Special sale price 98 cents. Every pair guaranteed and fitted.

.THE..

DRY GOODS CO.

New Store. Morth Main St . West bide of Street.

Will Play First Base for the Lima Team Next Thursday.

HIS AGENT HERE TO-DAY.

Lima Delegted the Springfield Inter-Stat Lungua Team Again Losterdaytudians to Play in the Curbott Game.

The season for Sunday railroad excursions is about ended and in return for the thousands of dollars that have been taken out of Lims by reason of them a return, though doubtless small in comparison, is to be made, on Thursday of this week, when the Lima base ball team will close the season at Faurot's park with a game in which James J. Corbett, the exchampion pugilist of the world, will play first base for the local team.

Corbett offered Lima this date some time ago, but the fact that he demanded a guarantee of \$400 led to the belief that his many admirers would not be permitted to see him here. To-day, however, his agent, Mr. Councr, was in the city, and the management of the local ball team succeeded in making an agreement upon a different basis and the big first baseman is now booked to appear here Thursday. The local management has also secured the Wanak oneta team to play against Lima that day and announces that while there yesterday from this city. The cheap will be no free list whatever, the price rate of twenty-five cents was given of admission for that day will not be aivanced from the usual price.

GOVERNORS BEATEN AGAIN.

The Springfield interesate team played another game here yesterday and for a second time went down in defeat before Murray's men. The local team did not win out in the latter part of the game on account of Springifeld playing "horse" at the bat as before, for the governors wanted revenge and came for the purpose of getting it, but they were defeated because they were out played in a hard fought game. Wagner pitched for Lima and the local fans, who had never before seen him pitch a good game, were surprised at his excellent work. He was s puzzle for the visitors, whi's their own pitcher was batted hard. Wagnew was also a winner at the bat, making good, clean hits when they were needed. Whisner and Harper played in right and center fields respectively and the former made a phenomenal throw from the center field fence and caught the runner, who thoughs he had a three base hit easy, at third. The score was as fol-

Every year the demand for these cods increases; simply because the anufacturer has improved his pro-

Harper, one of Lima's pitchers, has been signed with the Toledo inter-State league team.

McAdams, who caught for Lima yesterday, is a colored player from

Corbett played before 11,000 peo-ple at St. Louis yesterday. He is at Milwaukee to-day and plays at De-troit before coming here. He has made over \$30,000 as a ball player in the 38 games that he has appeared this season. That is certainly better than Fitz is doing in the theatrical

Wapakoneta defeated the Newcastle leaguers yesterday by the score of 3 to 2 in the fastest game ever played on the Wapakoneta grounds Batteries -- Wapakoneta, Guese and Scalts; Newcastie, Bussell and Graffins. Struck out—By Guese, 8; by Russell, 2. Hits—Off Guese, 4; off

> Children's and Ladies' Underwear.

It's cool new. You and your child may need some warm underwear. We have an exceptional good line of winter underwear this year all at low prices. Buy your underwear this week. It may save you some money. G. E BLUEN,

57 Public Square.

THOMPSON & GILLES, The Tailors,

Will press and clean your clothing for one year free of charge. , 0t8

Indianapolis Browing Co 's Oream Ale sold by E. Humston at 5c per bottle. Fine.

THE CONVERSIONAL CIAM IN FRONCH, As the home of Miss Gertrude Hughes to-morrow morning at 19 o'clock. DESUPERT.

Carpst Sweepers, 9c

To-morrow morning at 9 o'clock we start a one hour sale of baby carpet weepers at 9c each. See ad on page CARROLL & COOKEY.

Flower Pote and Fruit Jare at Hoover Bros.

TALES OF THE TOWN

The members of the Bashful Sever Club Sundayed in Toledo.

Carrie Collins, of north Elizabeth street, is laid up with an attack of malarial fover.

A crowd of fifteen Limaites spent Sunday at Newland's landing, Lewistown reservoir.

Vugel Singer will open a new meat market in the Windsor block on east Wayne street.

The Lady Maccabeas of Lima Hive No. 43 will hold regular meeting or. Wednesday evening, Sept. 22d. The Scrosis club will meet with

Mrs. A. Harrod, west High street,

Monday evening, September 20th.

Important business. County clerk Shappell was at Hume Saturday evening and addressed the voters of that village and vicinity on the money question. A large crowd was present in the meeting hall. Mr. that was well received by every one who was present.

BY HUNDREDS

The Lima People Were Counted in Toledo Yesterday.

Bosult of the C., H. & D. and D & L. M. Rate Wer Was that About \$2,000 Was Spent by Lima People Out of Town.

The cheap rates to Toledo given the D. & L. N. ratiroads were taken advantage of by over 2,500 people at Columbus Grove, Ottawa and Leipsic. It seemed that every percon accepted the opportunity and the three stations through which the two rords pass appeared deserted Neither one of the two roads could handle all the people that wished to go. The C., H. & D. had three sections to Toledo, and every coach of each section was crowded. When the train left Leipsic the platforms and steps of the coaches and the baggage cars were crowded. The Lima Northern had a train of nine coaches and when the train left Leipsic standing room on the steps and platforms was at a premium. The C. H. & D. carried 2,100 people tato Toledo, while the D. & L. N. train had over 900 persons. The absence of so many persons from Inms was plainly noticeable. These Sunday excursions, carrying so many injury to the welfare of the city, as escape. they take a surprisingly large sum of money out of the city during the season and the railroad and the other cities profit by them.

The probabilities are that not another opportunity will be given again this season to visit Toledo so cheaply as was done yesterday.

A BIG CROWD

Of Lima People Attend the Silver Camp Meeting at Springfield.

A large number of people from Lima and Allen county, who are interested in the cause of silver, left this morning about 8 o'clock over the this morning. Ohio Southern for Springfield to attend the silver camp meeting, which is being held there under the auspices of the State Bimetallic Association. The special train from Lima consieted of six coaches which were filled. Every seat was occupied with people who are stannch advocates of the white metal. A big day is anticipated at the camp meeting to-day and from reports which have been received the meeting is attended by large crowds. The excursionists will remain for the evening programme and will leave at 10 o'clock for home.

NO TAR SIH HTIW

A Van Wort Man Married a Cridorsville Lady-Justice Atmur Offici-

R. M. Galbreath, of Van Wert, and Mis Anna Freeman, who lives south of Cridersville, were married in the probate office this afternoon, The ceremony was performed by justice Atmur, who has become quite an artist in tying the naptial knot, The interesting event was witnessed by several of the court house officials. The bride smiled and seemed happy, but the groom was slightly confused or excited and forgot to remove his hat. After the brief ceremony congratulations were extended, and the happy couple left for their future home near Cridersville,

After Looking Everywhere

for a fancy parior lamp, wind up at the Lima Tea Co., 21 Public Square, and see the prettiest thing in a lamp you have seen in many a long day.

Flower Pots and Fruit Jars Bi HOOVET Bros.

Carpet Sweepers, 9c

To-morrow morning at 9 o'clock we start a one hour sale of baby carpet ewsepers at 95 each. See ad on page CARHOLL & COONEY.

For a square Meal call at the Earl House restaurant.

Flower Pots and Fruit Jars lat Hoover Bros.

SUNDAY

Locked Up at the Police Station Yesterday.

WASN'T SATISFIED

With Fighting in a Saloon and Tried to Whip Several Policemes-A Highway Robber Put to Flight saturday Night.

About noon yesterday a small gang of tough customers congregated at Seibert's saioun and restaurant in the Keil block and created a "rough house" that the proprietor of that place doesn't care to have repeated soon. Pieces of furniture were

thrown and a man named Folk had one of his wrists badly cut with a Shappell gave an interceting talk knife. The gang dispersed before inlot 1244 in Lims; \$1,500. the police could be notified, but two of them, strangers, who gave their names as Bernard Brannon and Joseph Mahley, were afterwards found and arrested. Mahley was locked up without trouble, but Brannon, who was found on east Wayne street by policeman Conway, put up a terrific fight. He is a big fellor, over six feet tall and has as much strength as half a dezen ordipary men. He was finally loaded resterday by the C., H. & D. and onto a street car and hauled to High and Main streets, where he again fought four or five officers who, after receiving some very rough treat ment, succeeded in finally landing the fellow without being compelled to beat him into submission.

The two fighters are still prisoners at the police station, waiting to be arraigned before Mayor Baxter.

Grant Johnson, a colored porter, is held on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Frank Wright, arrested for drunkenness, was re-

AN ATTEMPTED HOLD UP.

Saturday evening about 8 o'clock as Sim Counts was returning to Spencerville from the country he was hailed by a lone highwayman just south of that village and was ordered to get off his wagon and hand over his money and other valuables. Mr. Counts stopped his team and as he alighted from the wagon he opened a large clasp knife and made for his assailant. The would-be robber, atthough armed with a revolver, did not expect this sudden onelaught, people from the city, no doubt are an and taking to his heels, made his

ABOUT PROPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Been or Are Going.

Jno. S. O'Connor is in Chicago.

Mrs. E. Porter spent Sunday in Ceipsic.

Theodore Feist was in Chicago

Hugo Seligman spent Sunday in

Miss Pugh, of Ottawa, is in the

city to-day.

Ring Meily went to Springfield

Geo. Allen, of Toledo, was in the city yesterday.

Chas. Mites, of Urbana, was in the city yesterday. Sol and Dave Wiesenthal were at

Chicago yesterday. Mr. Maple, of Columbus Grove, was in the city this morning.

Allan Graham, of Ottawa, was in the city to-day on business. Chas. T. Howe, of Ada, was a guest

at the Cambridge House yesterday Mrs. O'Connor, of Urbana, is visit ing Mrs. H. Leaby, of north Main

W. D. Gallagher, of north Elizabeth street, is visiting friends in

Toledo. Mrs. Thos Carroll, of north Eliza-

beth street, is visiting her mother at Nevada, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Jackson and J.

R. Finnell and wife were at Lewistown reservoir to-day. John Ladden, accompanied by his

wife and son, of St Johns avenue, spent Sunday in Sidney.

Hi. Moore left this morning to visit friends in Springfield, Colum. bus, Newark and Zanesville.

Mrs. Anna Kuhlhoff and son, Eddie, of east Pearl street, spent Sunday with friends in Toledo. Miss Alice Parker is starting on a

trip east. She will stop over Sunday with her friend, Marie Gastinger, in

T. D. Robb lett Saturday for Sandwich, Ont., with his con, Leo, who will enter the Assumption Colloge there. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimerle, of

of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Schall, of east High streat. Charles Greenland and family, of south Elizabeth street, left to-day for a visit with Mrs. Greenland's rela-

tives in Lafayette, Ind. Messrs, Thos. Grima and Edward Scanion, of Springfield, were in the city yesterday, the guests of their cousin, T. E. Shanahan.

Miss Maggie Craig has returned to her home in Adrian, Mich., after an extended visit with her noole and

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FIGHTERS aunt, Mr. and Mre. Wm Wilson, of south Main street.

Miss Laura Heuberger spent Sunday with friends in Leipite.

Mrs. Elmira Brown and Mrs. Henry Higgins, of east High street, will leave Tuesday morning for Columbus, Onio, to visit the latter's sister.

Misses Alice Kelly, of Columbus, and Miss Mary Barker, of Ada, spent Sunday here, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shanahan, of north Main

Mrs. Ed Helser and two daughters returned Saturday to their home in Ottawa, after a pleasant visit of two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilson, of south Main street.

Beal Estate Transfers

Ells C. McCullough and Geo. M. McCullough to William and Chas.

Bhoda, inlot 17 in Lima; \$7,500. William Bhods and Ciara Bhods, to Ells and George M. McCullough,

Jane W Rolmes to Minerva Hitch cock, iniot 4386 in Holmes' 4th addition to Lima; \$250. Juo. W. Van Dyke to Loren D. and Anna Rise, lot 4642 in Van Dyke's

addition to Lima; \$170. Buy your fall suit and over-

and save money.

AYER'S THE PILL THAT WILL PILLS CURE HEADACHE

A SHORT LIPE.

INDIGESTION

BILIOUSNESS

CONSTIPATION

The Infant Son of Mr. and Mrs. Chae Smith Died Last Evening.

Edwin, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, of 622 east Second street, after three weeks sick. ness, died last night at half-past eleven o'clock. Services will be held at the residence to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock and the interment will be made at Woodlawn.

The Ladies' Aid Bociety

of the Calvary Reformed Church, corner High and Park avenue, will hold a melon social Tuesday evening, Sent 21st, in the church yard Les coat at Thompson & Gilles', all members and friends turn out and est good melon.

Big Special Sale of Stamped Linen Doulies!

The sale of Stamped Doylies we inaugurate to-day has never before been equaled in Lima. The quality is splendid; the designs new and sightly; among them all the popular floral creations--violets. sweet peas, roses, carnations, daisies, clover, holly, strawberry, &c., &c., everyone ornamented with the newest effective borders.

6-inch Dovlies, 13c per Dozen. 8-inch Doylies, 2c each.

10-inch Dovlies, 3 1-3c each. . 12-inch Dovlies, 4 1-4c each.

16-inch Doylies, 7 1-2c each. 18-inch Doylies, 9c each. 24-inch Doylies, 12c each....

The season is here to start the art work going. You cannot do better than to supply yourself liberally at this sale.

The Fall

Selling

Has

Actively

Begun in

KID GLOVES, <u>Dress trimmings.</u> LININGS, SILK⇔SATEEN SKIRTS, CHILDREN'S REEFERS. CHILDREN'S CAPS.

Buyers will find it specially advantageous to in. spect these departments



Those excellent Umbrellas we are selling at 98c and \$1.19. is substantial evidence that this store is Umbrella Headquarters.

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